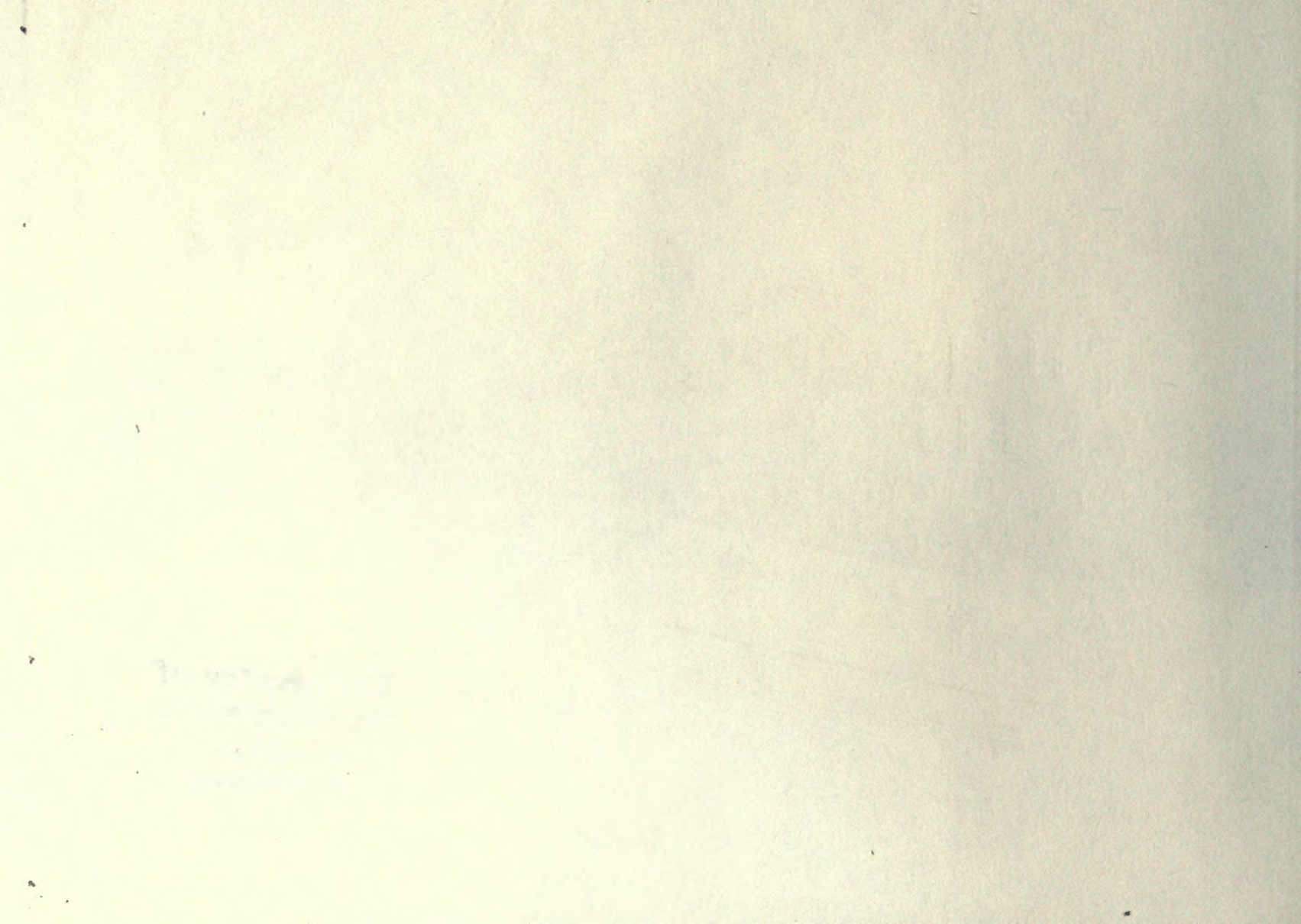


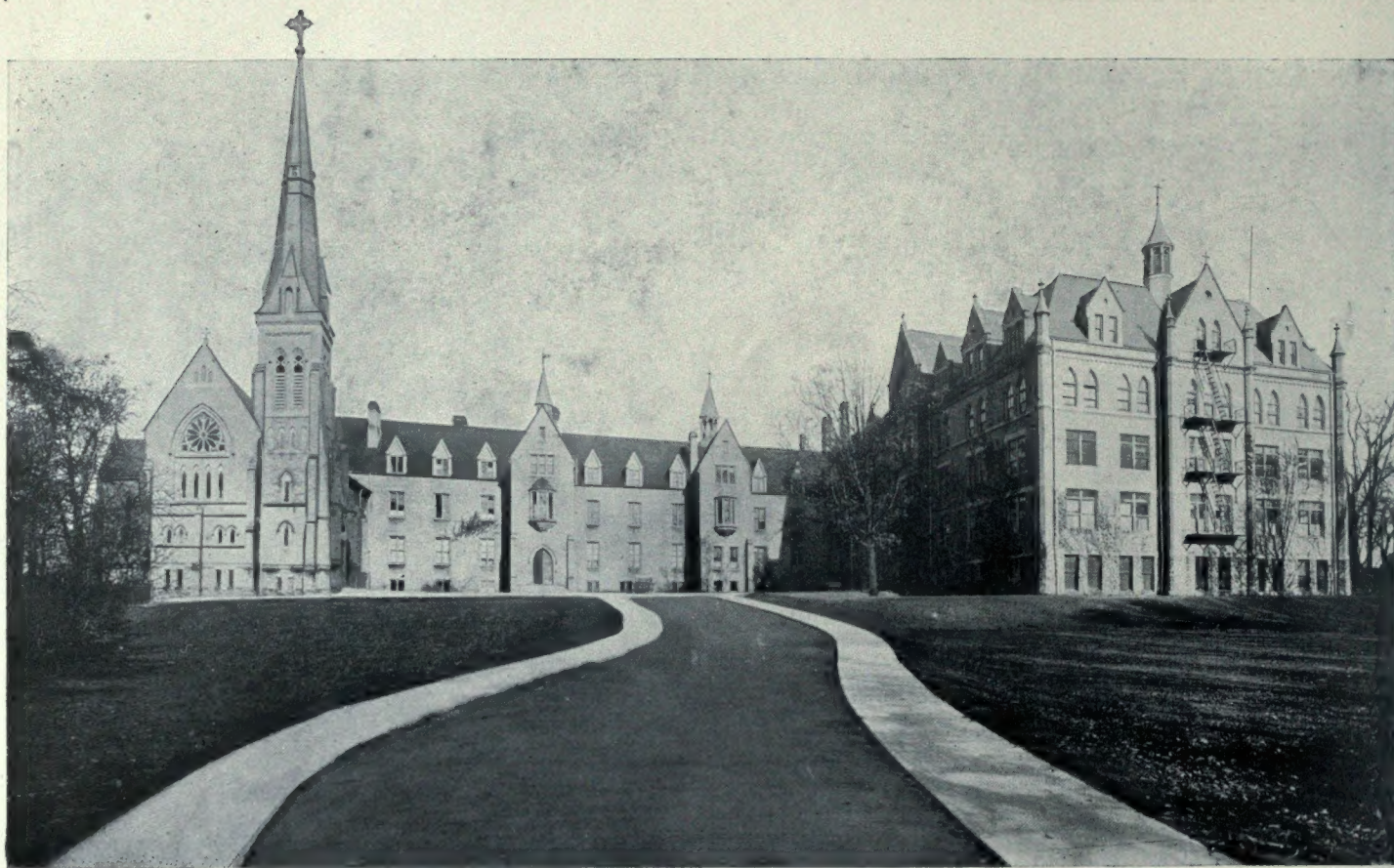
**University of
St. Michael's
College
Archives**



THE
YEAR BOOK
ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
1920



EDITED
BY
THE
STUDENTS
· · ·
VOLUME II



THE COLLEGE



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HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MERCIER



Dedication

TO His Eminence, Desideratus Felician François Joseph, Cardinal Mercier, Ph.D., L. L. D., Archbishop of Malines and Primate of Belgium, as the outstanding representative of our Church in the past great crisis and for a short time our guest last Autumn, the class of Nineteen Twenty have the honour and pleasure of dedicating this, the eleventh volume of the Year Book.

THE FACULTY IN ARTS.

Superior, - - - - VERY REV. H. CARR, C.S.B.

Assistant Superior, - REV. F. G. POWELL, C.S.B.

Registrar and Bursar, REV. F. D. MEADER, C.S.B.

SIR B. C. A. WINDLE, MA., M.D., Ph.D., F.R.S.,
 F.S.A., LL.D..... Anthropology

MR. W. P. M. KENNEDY, M.A., Litt.D... English.

DR. V. A. McDONOUGH, M.B., Lecturer in Psychology

SR. M. PERPETUA, B.A.English and German.

SR. MARY AGNES, B.A.French.

SR. M. ST. CHARLES, B.A.Latin.

M.M. ATHANASIA, B.A.English.

M.M. ALBERTAEnglish.

M.M. MARGARITA, B.A.German.

M.M. ST. CLAIRE, B.A.Latin.

M.M. DOROTHEA, B.A.French.

M.M. ESTELLE, M.A.French

VERY REV. H. CARR, C.S.B., B.A.,
 Greek and History of Philosophy.

REV. R. McBRADY, C.S.B.....Greek, Latin.

REV. F. G. POWELL, C.S.B....Metaphysics, Latin.

REV. F. D. MEADER, C.S.B., B.A.,
 Ethics and Religious Knowledge.

REV. J. E. PAGEAU, C.S.B.....French.

REV. V. J. MURPHY, C.S.B.....Latin.

REV. W. H. MURRAY, C.S.B., B.A.....French

REV. M. J. OLIVER, C.S.B., B.A., Ph.M.,
 Psychology and German.

REV. J. WALSH, M.A., C.S.B...Religious Knowledge.

REV. E. J. McCORKELL, C.S.B., M.A.,
 English and Social Ethics.

REV. H. S. BELLISLE, C.S.B., M.A.,
 Logic, Religious Knowledge

MR. MAURICE DE WULF, Ph.D., LL.D.,
 History of Mediaeval Philosophy.



FATHER CARR
THE SUPERIOR



THE UNIVERSITY MAIN BUILDING

Greetings from the President of the University

To the Students of St. Michael's College :

It is a great pleasure to send greetings to the Students of St. Michael's College. With each academic year, the College is taking its place more securely within the University and its prestige is growing rapidly. The distinguished gentlemen who have been added to the staff, have added much to your strength and have done a great deal to bring the students into touch with the European world and current of thought. Your fellow-students take their full share of the honours of athletic life and of the other university and inter-collegiate activities; and goodwill seems to be drawing all parts of the university together. May these happy conditions always continue !

Yours sincerely,

R. A. Salemer.

March 29th, 1920



THE GRADUATES

RUTH M. AGNEW.

*"Consistent; wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."*

In the dawn of a joyful morn Ruth first saw sunrise in Montreal, and has basked in its ray ever since. For scholarships warranted "The First of Firsts." Her success in Music and Moderns has been staged at St. Joseph's College, which she represented on "Varsity," "The Lilies" and "Torontonensis."

KATHLEEN J. COSTELLO.

"There is no joy but calm."

A Harbord graduate, "Kath" came to L.A.C. in 1916. In first and second years she developed an extraordinary weakness for Latin, but in third year this faded away before the visions of heaped up wealth which Economics presented.

Although calmness is her motto, her sparkling wit has done much to promote "esprit de corps."



RAYMOND B. CONLOGUE.

*"Disdainful of the spoken word,
Esultant in the deed."*

Raymond first heard of in Palms, Michigan. Came, some years later, to Toronto, where he attended St. Paul's School and De La Salle C.I. successively. Hobby: linguistic gymnastics; hence, Moderns at U. of T.

His genuine disposition won for him many friends, who join in wishing him a successful future.

DOROTHEA C. CRONIN.

"A rock where Punic faith shall bide its vow."

Born in Toronto, and educated at the Ursuline Convent, Quebec City, until 1914, when she spent a year at Loretto Abbey, winning a scholarship in Arts. She won a reputation at argument that obtained for her the representation of St. Michael's College in the Women's Debating Union. Torontonensis Board. Arts.

WM. M. FLANNERY.

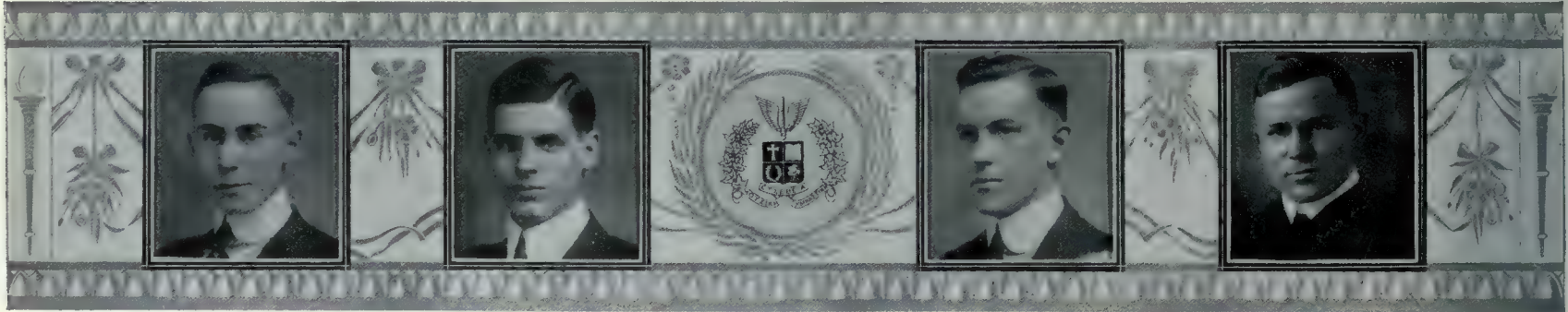
*"Th' applause of list'n'ng senates to command,
The threats of pain and failure to despise."*

A product of North Bay, and proud of it. Member of champion debating team 1918-19. Bill combines a rare wit with a winning smile, and is everybody's friend. Never worries, but gets there just the same.

J. BERNARD GILLIES.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

Heaven sent him to Cornwall, 1896; matriculated from Cornwall High School '13, and has some recollections of a French college. Trudged up Clover Hill to be a respected graduate of 2T0. War, sport and philosophy have all claimed him as a devotee. The man from Glengarry will be heard from later.



G. EARL FRASER.

*"Whose armour is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill."*

The scene of the stork's activities was Ottawa. Earl is an ex-pupil of Ottawa College and Collegiate. Polemist, chess player, and the philosopher "par excellence" of the Irish Flat. Indulges in hockey, Rugby, swimming, boxing and sur-reptitious feeds. Unassuming, but persistent. An original thinker and an all-round character, but rather retiring.

JOHN J. GLAVIN.

"A man of sterling worth."

Mount Carmel, Ont., is the native town of John. There he received his elementary schooling. Later he attended Assumption College and St. Michael's. His temperament is sanguine; his physique is strong—so strong that he has decided to use his persuasive right arm in wielding the teacher's sceptre.

LEONARD J. HODGINS.

"He makes friends wherever he goes."

From Newmarket to Toronto, where after a prep course at De La Salle he joined the class of 2T0. Plays hockey and is a good mixer. His motto is, "When is the next dance?" To be brief, we wish him the very best of luck.

ARTHUR J. KELLY.

"Even though vanquish'd, he could argue still."

From his freshman year Art has made his presence felt in educational and athletic circles. Business Manager, Year Book '18-19. Chose Philosophy, and when not working on Varsity and dancing, he manages to imbibe sufficient learning to make the grade on high.



JOHN C. JORDAN.

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty."

From Seaforth Collegiate he journeyed to Faculty of Education. Taught for two years. Joined class of 1T9 as a soph., member of staff. Spent last year teaching in Ottawa; returned to graduate with class 2T0. Dislikes argument. Hobbies—morning paper and billiards. We wish him a successful future.

L. GABRIEL KEOGH.

*"... the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"*

Born in Pembroke, but cosmopolitan, Gabe is really a product of Ottawa. Prepared at Ottawa College and Collegiate, he has achieved Philosophy. Holder Gough Debating Trophy '18-19, President I.C.D.U. '19-20, Editor Year Book '19-20, Vice-President Students' Council S.M.C. '19-20. Believes in medals, scholarships, chess and athletics. A true friend.

ANNA MACKERROW.

"Why should life all labour be."

Anna was born in Toronto, and liked it so well she decided to stay. She trusted her education to S.J.C., and as a post-graduate joined Arts '20. In her final year she was Class President and Assistant Editor of "The Lilies." Quietly and wisely she bears herself in all things to success.

J. ARTHUR O'BRIEN.

"His type is scarce, a leader born."

"Art" hails from Hamilton with Honour Matriculation as credentials. In the field of learning Philosophy proved his choice. President of his year, the Students' Council and the Athletic Association. Rugby and "Art" are synonymous terms. One of the best players St. Mike's ever produced. Future—bright.



JAMES P. MANLEY.

*"By nature honest, by experience wise;
Healthy by temperance and by exercise."*

Hockey, debating, class executive and dancing in the past four years have managed to keep Jim fairly well occupied. Still he has kept up the social whirl and never carried a star. With such a past we commend him to the care and guidance of Osgoode Hall.

FRANCES L. REDMOND.

"For what I will, I will."

"John" made her first appearance as the very youthful possessor of a scholarship, but think ye not that her time has been devoted to the mere study of books. Her portrayal of Thisbe has placed her in the Hall of Fame. Now she lends dignity to the office of treasurer on the Students' Council.

JAMES B. RYAN.

"A yawn to start the day with, and a smile to see it through."

Hamilton had the honour of first seeing Jimmie's smile. Matriculated from St. Mary's H.S., 1915. Hobbies are philosophy, dancing and athletics. Especially prominent in the latter, being a member of S.M.C.'s first Rugby and hockey teams. An all-round darn good fellow with lots of pep.

JOHN R. SHEA.

*"His books, his classmates and his briar pipe
These are his friends."*

From Wellsville, N.Y., John came to St. Mike's to join the class of 2T0. Quiet and dependable, he seeks after the worth while things in life. His motto is "slow but sure," and thus he goes forth with the best wishes of every member of his class.



M. WILLIAM RYAN.

"I speak of one from many singled out."

Bill's cradle was rocked in Peterboro. Seeking relief from slow suffering at school there, he joined the class of 1T9. Discharged soldier. Consistent worker. "Inside dope" on all questions. S.M.C. representative on the Students' Council. Occasional mysterious absences from the Irish Flat. Successful business career in store.

WILLIAM J. STOREY.

"Variety is the spice of life"

The subject was born in Stratford, Ont., 1895. He received his primary education at the Separate Schools; his High School training at Assumption College, and his college training at St. Michael's. Having discovered the activity of pedagogic germs, he has decided to give them an opportunity to develop.

J. EDWARD TALLON.

"He has a loving disposition, but says he doesn't dance."

Cornwall claimed Eddie as a citizen on February 17, 1897. Four years in the local school induced a thirst for further knowledge, and St. Michael's claimed another genial son. Graduated with class 1919, by military service.



GERTRUDE M. WALSH.

*"These flashes on the surface are not she.
She has a solid base of temperament."*

President of the Students' Council of L.A.C. and a St. Michael's representative on the Women's Administrative Council, U. of T. "These flashes," together with "the solid base of temperament," enable Gertrude to preach a sermon or execute an Indian war dance with equal facility.

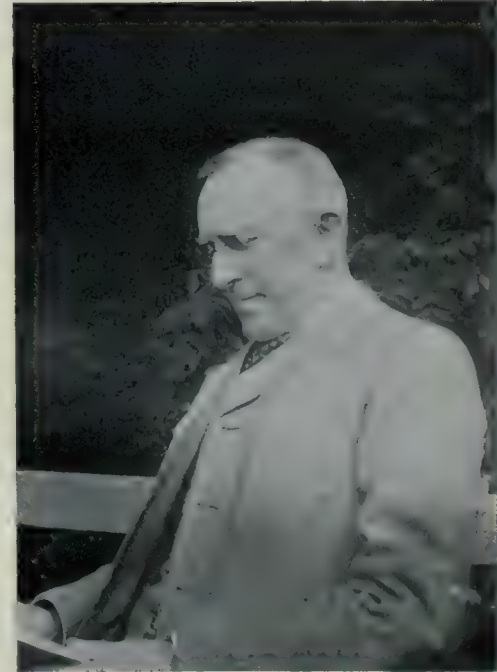
SIR BERTRAM WINDLE, M.A., M.D., Sc.D., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S., F.S.A., M.I.R.A.

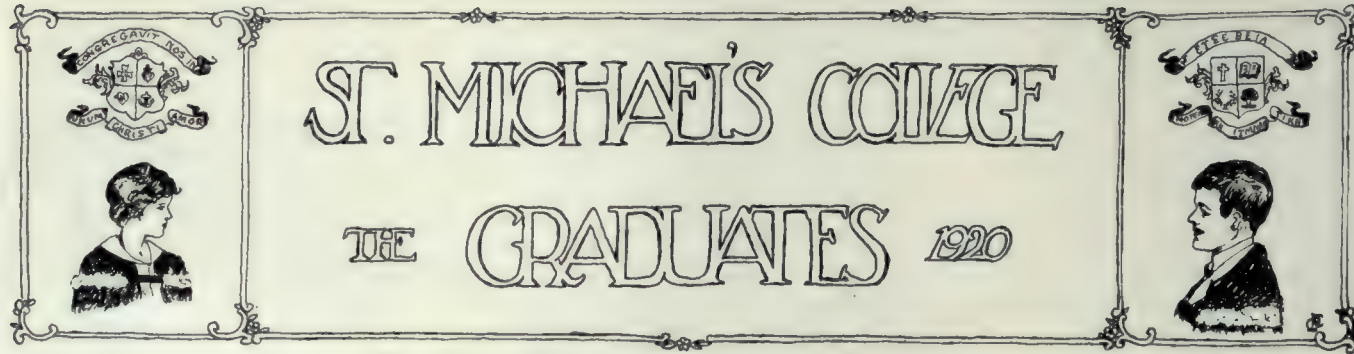
(From the Cork Examiner)

The report of the President of University College, Cork, just issued, gives unhappy confirmation to a rumour that has been current in the College, and in educational circles in Cork and elsewhere, for some months past. Sir Bertram Windle formally announces his immediate retirement from the presidency of the College.

In 1882, when Sir Bertram Windle, beginning life young in Birmingham, declared himself an Irish Nationalist, he cut away half the ground from under his feet. In English eyes, then, it was equivalent to professing cattle-houghing and dynamite as legitimate political weapons. It was before Sir Edward Carson made treason safe and fashionable. In the following year, when he became a Catholic, leaving his near relations all in the Established Church, on the Episcopal bench, in the peerage, and high in the great public services, he cut away the rest of the ground, and left himself only his personal merits to support himself in his struggle for success. Handicapped with two unpopular and self-assumed badges, that struggle passed from triumph to triumph for over twenty years. In medicine, science, antiquities, archaeology, history, apologetics, and other subjects, the name of Dr. Windle to any work was a guarantee of excellence and authority in constantly widening circles in Europe and America. When relations of religion to science came to be elucidated in many abstruse paths, the fame of the Catholic professor in Birmingham indicated one spot where a bright light and safe guidance could be found. A mere copy of the titles of Sir Bertram Windle's works in volumes and in learned and literary periodicals would be much longer than this notice.

These notes are no biography of the retiring President. Their writer knows nothing of most of his life and work. No word has been said of his work on the Dublin Commission for a long and arduous period; at the Irish Convention, the story of which will one day be told; as Vice-Chancellor of the National University. No mention has been made of the honours conferred on him by European Universities, but enough is common knowledge to say that Canada is taking from Ireland, in the fullness of his powers, a great, strong and devoted public servant—and that Ireland is listless the while.





Valedictory



OUR years' journey along the road of academic life has brought us to this long-anticipated turning-point. In the beginning our way was tedious, and the goal whither we were bound seemed to be a long way off. The distant vision of a baccalaureate in our own person was as shadowy as it was enticing. College life, however, with the impelling force of its activities and the interest of new associations, soon made us almost forget the end. We had not thought of the parting and the strange emotions it calls forth. O how "tempus" will "fugit!" to borrow the exclamation of a classical enthusiast.

Our college days have not been of the traditional kind. The social unrest attendant upon the war, and the service and self-sacrifice demanded of us by our suffering fellows, have kept us out of that rosy atmosphere which often falsifies the actual world to the lover of intellectual pursuits. If our early outlook upon life has been sobered by the experience of the last few years, we do not regret any part of it. We are grateful to those educators who have taught us to shape our lives and to adapt our ideas to ever-changing conditions without losing sight of the guiding principles of our holy faith. We will go out into the world determined to uphold the noble traditions of St. Michael's, and should she ever call, we will be ready. Alma Mater, fare thee well!

THE PROLEGOMENA OF PHILOSOPHY

By SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

IT is a common error on the part of those who have made no real study of that system to suppose that the Scholastic Philosophy is founded on, depends on, cannot be imagined apart from Catholic Theology. When one remembers that the roots of Scholasticism are to be found in Aristotle, this error is not a little ludicrous; as ludicrous as that of a witness before a University Visitation in Dublin, who actually asserted that his objection to the Scholastic system of Philosophy was that it inculcated the celibacy of the clergy! No one can make even a superficial study of the subject without learning the unsubstantial character of the opinion which we are now discussing. St. Thomas Aquinas and all subsequent writers are at one on this point, so that we need not do more than allude to it in passing. Scholastic Philosophy, like all philosophies, but in our opinion more successfully than others, tries to study the problems of nature with the objects of explaining the universal order of things by their ultimate causes

or principles. If it is to attempt a synthesis of the observations of science it must first know something of these observations. It must be on the look-out for them in all directions. "We proclaim," said that great Pontiff Leo XIII., in his Encyclical "Providentissimus Dei," "that every wise thought and every useful discovery ought to be gladly welcomed and gratefully received by us, whatever its origin may have been."

When St. Thomas lived in the twelfth century he or his great master, B. Albertus Magnus, could, and probably did know everything that was then to be known in the field of natural knowledge. It is many years since that has been possible even for the ablest and most diligent minds and every year it becomes more and more impossible with the ever-rising tide of scientific discovery. In fact the danger of the extreme specialization of the day is that men may take too narrow views, based on their own no doubt profoundly and absorbingly interesting researches, and be too little attentive to the wider considerations which cannot be

disregarded if a philosophical survey is to be made. In fact the danger to all of us is to forget that our laboratory has windows and that it is well sometimes to look out of them at the outer world.

The philosophical student of to-day cannot expect to rival St. Thomas and make all knowledge his province, but, if he is to understand his own subject, he must at least have some modest acquaintance with the sciences which underlie the problems with which he is concerned. Indeed the more knowledge he has of them the greater will be his advantage. Thus the conceptions of the physics and chemistry of to-day are of vital importance to the subject of Cosmology nor can one discuss so fundamental a conception as that of Matter and Form without some acquaintance with modern views as to the ether and the nature of matter.

Again some knowledge of the anatomy and physiology, and, I would add, of the embryology of the central nervous system and of the sense-organs is a condition precedent to the study of psychology, just as the views of Darwin, Lamarek, Weismann, Mendel, De Vries and many others must be understood if we are properly to grapple with such problems as that of

Vitalism or with the various questions grouped under the head of Anthropology. That subject has been chosen as the title of the Chair which I have been occupying this term; indeed it is hard to see how its sphere could have been better described under any compendious title. Really it is intended to deal with a wider range of subjects than would be included even in the most extended text-book on that subject; in fact it is intended to deal with the Prolegomena to Philosophy and hence the title placed at the head of these few lines. It is an experiment and, so far as we have been able to ascertain, one which has never been tried before. No man, let it be again repeated, can know all knowledge, but the occupant of such a Chair can at least attempt to act as a guide or sign-post, indicating the direction in which the scientific problems with which the philosophical student is concerned lie, and where he may look for information upon them, at the same time affording such assistance as his own study of any of these problems may have placed at his disposal. Such, at least, is my conception of the duties and opportunities of such a position and it is along lines such as those that I hope to work in the future.



ARCHEVÊCHÉ DE MALINES

Le 30 Juin, 1919.

Cher Monsieur le Supérieur,

Ce fut une aimable attention de votre part que de m'offrir un exemplaire de votre Annuaire de cette année.

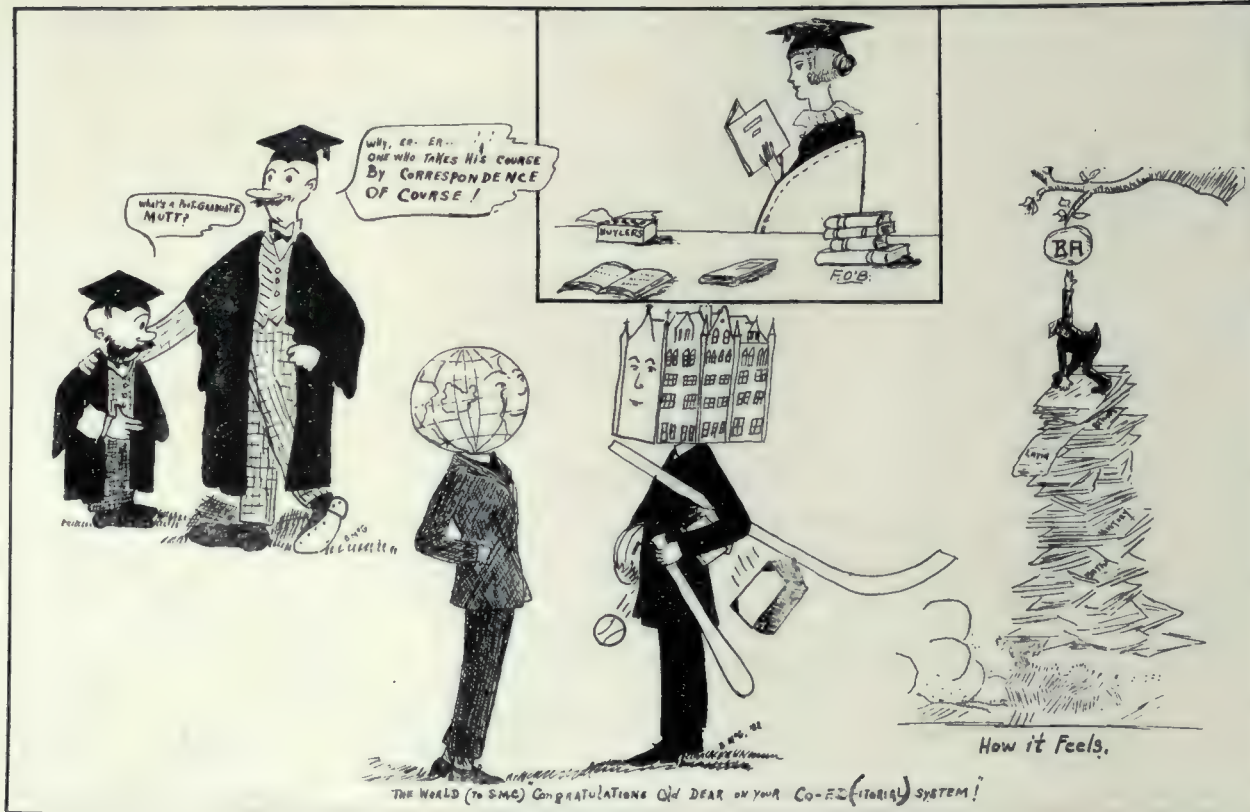
De grand coeur je vous en remercie.

Je me plais à voir dans la publication de la conférence de Monsieur le Professeur De Wulf, mon ancien Collègue à l'Université de Louvain, sur ma personne un nouveau témoignage des sympathies profondes que votre noble pays a vouées à la Belgique.

Veuillez croire que ces sentiments ont trouvé écho chez mes compatriotes et spécialement chez

Votre tout dévoué et reconnaissant,

J. J. (ais. M. de Malines)



THE SENIOR



THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

Standing—F. Collins, W. Irvine, G. F. Reding, A. J. O'Brien, J. B. Ryan.

Sitting J. G. McCabe, E. Agnew, L. G. Keogh, D. Cronin, E. P. Gough.

GETTING THE YEAR BOOK OUT

IT is not unlikely that very few, after reading this book, have any idea of the amount of work it entails. They are used to seeing the Year Book appear year after year and it has come to be the usual thing, just like the winter snows and the spring rains. But the students should realize that the staff needs their help in order to keep up the slogan, "Bigger and better than the last one."

This year we believe we have had more co-operation than ever before. The result has been that the Year Book of 1919-20 is more of a students' book than ever before. The day of the one-man book is over. But this year's volume is only a start. Still, it should be an incentive to an increased interest in the book, and therefore greater support of the staff in their efforts to make the S.M.C. Year Book one of the best annuals in the province.

This support should be especially evident in the soliciting of advertising. Literary efforts will be welcomed as well, but the money end of it is the most important. This year, considerably aided by a new Advisory Business Committee, the Business Staff succeeded in collecting advertisements to the value of \$1,550, over \$400 more than last year. This is a truly remarkable record indeed and much credit is due to Glen McCabe, the business manager, Frank Simpson,

who looked after the bulk of the work when Glen was sick, and their assistants, Dick Gough, Fred Collins and Bill Irvine. Even the girls helped, and although the results they achieved were small, they were all the more welcome as representing an increased share in the responsibility of publishing the book among our co-eds.

As for copy, the class presidents and the girls co-operated admirably, although there was some slight tardiness at first. Miss Agnew and Miss Cronin especially are to be thanked for the efficient manner in which they looked after the interests of their respective colleges.

Perhaps the reader has noticed that there are more drawings in the present volume of the Year Book than in the past year or so. In this connection we wish to thank our contributors, Misses Cronin, McGrath and O'Brien, and Messrs. Watson and Coghlan, for the ready response they made to our appeal for sketches.

In short, we, the Year Book Staff, feel we have done well under many arduous circumstances. We apologize for the lateness of the book, which was due in the main to the late appearance of "Torontonensis," from which we secured the cuts of the Graduates. Next year, if finances permit, it would certainly be

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES IN THE LIBRARIES OF THE MIDDLE AGES



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part of an article in "The Telegram" of Dec. 17th, describing Prof. de Wulf's lecture:

"Monastic libraries have given double service to the cause of civilization. They preserved and handed down the treasures of antiquity, and they also safeguarded the Middle Ages from their detractors."

Out of the richness of his knowledge pertaining to all things Medieval, Prof. Maurice de Wulf, Ph.D., LL.D., gave an impressive and highly interesting address on "Books and Libraries in the Monasteries of the Middle Ages" in the Assembly Hall of St. Michael's College. Bringing home clearly the debt modern civilization owes to medieval monasteries and their

copyists—"through whose works the torch of ancient civilisation has been borne on to the people of to-day"—the professor went back as far as the ninth century and dwelt in detail on the various stages of the art of making books.

By means of slides he presented wonderful examples of illuminated manuscripts, pointing out that in the twelfth century a system of short-hand came into use, made necessary by the dearth of parchment.

After relating some of the legends which surrounded the medieval books and copyists, Prof. de Wulf told also of the elaborate precautions taken to prevent theft of the manuscripts.

Members of the staff from other colleges and faculties of the University were among the large and representative audience, the speaker being introduced by Rev. Father Carr, Superior of St. Michael's, while Prof. J. G. Hume, Professor of the History of Philosophy at University College, tendered the hearty vote of thanks. Pleasing musical numbers were given by W. Eagan and E. May.



CLASS OF 2T1

Top Row, Standing—Kathleen O'Connell, Frances O'Brien, Madeline Daley, Lois McBrady, Helen Mullett.

Bottom Row, Seated—Susie McCormick.

CLASS OF 2T1.

ONLY one year till the class of 2T1 reaches the end of its long, long trail. The historian breathes a sigh of relief—the last class history. Next year complimentary biographies. This, then, being the last chance to print the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about its members—be prepared for revelations.

Kathleen, our president, a capable, agreeable, not easily ruffled girl, when necessity demands, occasionally makes Third Year realize that after all, the President of the Class and Day Scholar representative on the Student Council, is a person whose opinion must not be thrust aside lightly.

Unfortunately Cleo's smiling visage doesn't appear on the opposite page, but the reader will find his pains repaid by looking elsewhere in the book for some reproduction of it. Cleo possesses the enviable characteristic of not taking pictures or indeed work of any kind, too seriously. Far be it from the scribe to smirch her scholastic reputation—but dancing, *matinéeing* and teaing form a more essential part of her make-up than books.

Now, with Cleo's inseparable companion, Susie, things are slightly different. She dances "divinely," as one impressed male expressed it, is clever and in-

teresting, but gives a certain amount of time to stern study.

Madeline we rarely see at College lectures, but she undoubtedly belongs to Third Year whatever slurs may be cast by the faculty about her attendance. In all our social activities "Mad" is our support and aid.

Lois, ethics star, never knows anything about exams, but she must have friends in the form of inspiring angels, for somehow knowledge inevitably comes, and with it high marks. Lois' artistic eye simplified decoration difficulties many times, and her easy manner creates a demand for her presence on reception committees.

Helen from Carleton is an undeniable firebrand and occasionally selects as targets unsuspecting, unoffending citizens. She has strong principles and splendid executive ability besides a large amount of good looks. Who could wish for more?

Fran O'Brien is obliged, because of the majority against her, to endure the insulting epithet of "Skinny," but experience has rendered her nearly immune from taking offense at remarks about her physical peculiarities. As Janku says in the Royal Vagabond, "She's not such a bad chap." FRANCES O'BRIEN.



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Fran O'Brien is obliged, because of the majority against her, to endure the insulting epithet of "Skinny," but experience has rendered her nearly immune from taking offense at remarks about her physical peculiarities. As Janku says in the *Royal Vagabond*, "She's not such a bad chap." FRANCES O'BRIEN.



CLASS OF 2T2

Back Row—A. Ferris, W. Irvine, F. J. Stock, F. J. Servais, P. T. McDermott.
 Second Row—R. Dobell, H. J. Lassaline, L. Sullivan, A. O'Donnell, J. Dunbar, A. O'Toole, G. F. Reding.
 Front Row—P. J. McDonald, F. A. Dwyer, J. Ford, T. F. Tierney, F. E. O'Donohue, W. Dore.

CLASS 2T2.

IF Class 2T2 had existed in Plato's time, there is no doubt every member would have been accepted in Plato's perfect state. Gymnastics and music are our specialties. Unanimous in opposing traditions and conventionality and with our scorn of theory, we truly bear the name of Sophomores.

Musical talent is abundant in the Wheeler, Servais and Simpson trio and Francis delights to play "The Vamp" on the chapel organ. Our prowess in athletics is revealed in the athletic pictures, featuring the Rugby, hockey, basket ball, indoor baseball and track teams. At the present, our debating team, Reding and Stock, are in the finals and in sight of the trophy.

"Nim" Ford, our vice-president, is an ambitious student, a congenial friend, and an able athlete. His active participation in every branch of sport has won for him popularity and prominence amongst us.

"Bill" Carroll is our athletic representative and captain of the basketball team, and in spite of this is distinguishing himself in Honour Philosophy.

Servais continually laments of his having been born rich instead of good-looking. He is a firm believer in co-education.

Ferris represents us in Political Economy and is capable, earnest and vigorous in expounding and upholding his opinions. His forte is loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Tierney has placed Jockvale on the map and with enviable ease he bears the burden of Class President and Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C.

Reding devotes his time to Philosophy and Journalism. His debating abilities are worthy of special mention as is also the optimistic view he takes of life in general. H. C. of L. Investigator.

O'Meara believes that skating with the girls at "Little Vic" rink on Friday is "not abstaining from ham." "Skinny" wins friends everywhere and the pluck and skill which he has shown on the gridiron and on the ice will carry him to success.

Lassaline and O'Donnell are model students and McMahon is a promising violinist. He hopes to be able to play by the time he graduates.

Dunbar has much Falstaffian wit and his victims are Dore and his next-door neighbors, O'Toole and O'Donohue. He has a 'Ford' in his apartment and a 'Butler' across the hall.

The day-scholars are, without exception, all excellent fellows and we regret that we do not see them more often. The economical editor denies me space even for a short summary of their achievements. I hope Class two-t-two will continue to strive onwards, bringing honour to themselves and to their Alma Mater.

T. F. T.



CLASS OF 2T2

Back Row—Agnes Simpson, Theresa Longeway, Mary McCardle, Hilda Burke, Shiela Doyle, Anne Henry, Betty McGrath, Kathleen O'Leary, Phyllis Allan.

Second Row—Eleanor Mackintosh, Helen Guinane, Wanola Collins, Marjorie Cray, Annie Mullett.

Front Row—Kathleen Lee, Kathleen Grace, Estelle Walsh, Marguerite O'Donnell.

CLASS OF 2T2

“We are the Sophomores, modest and shy,
This is our motto: ‘Never say die!’ ”

We confess with pride that the above quotation is of our own composition. The sophomores do not believe in taking advice, quotations, information or anything else from famous predecessors. Some day they hope to be famous predecessors themselves.

“Know thyself,” saith the wise man. “Know thy own capabilities,” saith the sophomore, and adds, “let not the green freshman, the all too modest junior, or the Touch-me-not I am a Senior, forget them.

All knowledge is our province. The honor students specialize on the thé dansant and the general course students generalize on work.

One of us has for her aim to rival Paderewski,—not to imitate him; of course 2T2 does not believe in that. She is not following in his footsteps; she is merely showing him how to play Jazz.

Another would show the world how Edmund Burke fondly imagined he could deliver an oration. Still another plans to show President Wilson how to handle the Peace Conference, and to give him some pointers on “learning the League of Nations how to walk.” Be thankful, readers, one and all, that we are a modest class. If we weren’t, we might tell what abilities we really have. But we are, so we won’t.



CLASS OF 2T3

Top Row, Left to Right—J. Theobald, S. Davis, J. Poole, Edward P. Butler, J. Caufield, H. Black, K. Killen, J. Garry,
G. O'Connor, Denis O'Brien, J. O'Connor, V. Sullivan, P. Lynch, S. Cleary.

Middle Row—W. O'Connor, T. Mulvehill, S. Slattery, E. Mulville, C. Matthews, L. Traynor, C. Lamphier, N. McNally,
W. Noonan, T. Delonghery, W. Shea, J. Morrow, J. Killen.

Sitting—L. Curtin, T. Gaslin, J. Page, W. O'Leary, H. Munroe, V. McEnaney, P. Flannigan, F. Ruth, Oswald Pickett, J.
C'Donnell.

CLASS OF 2T3.

THE tumult of battle has ceased and a dazed and chaotic world is slowly adjusting itself to peace and tranquility.

One of the most pleasing and edifying results of these new conditions is the great influx of students to the universities in quest of higher education. As a result the number of students enrolled in first year is the greatest in the history of the college.

To describe the class would tax the ingenuity of a Webster. There are some good, some better and a few "issimuses." One thing is certain, however, that our claim to greatness lies not only in our numbers.

Athletics is our forte. In Rugby we supplied the first team with Dunne, "Oke" O'Connor, Benner, Fair, Hopkins and Munro, while the O.R.F.U. team was worthily represented by "Bones" Anderson, "the brains of the team," at quarter.

But it is especially in hockey that we shine. The Intercollegiate team is practically 2T3, with George O'Connor, R. Lowrey, Killen, Munro and McCarney, while the same may be said of the O.H.A. team. Denis O'Brien consents now and then to give private exhibi-

tions of his skill to a select few during lecture hours, while "Blossom," the "doc," keeps everyone in shape.

Ed. and Mack, ably assisted by Paddy Lynch, are our fussers, Charlie Matthews our violinist, and Curtin "the court jester."

Pickett, the future U.F.O. Premier, divides his time impartially between Ruth and Loretto.

Harrison being a day scholar, is an occasional visitor.

The land of the "star spangled banner" is represented by John Gary, the gymnast, and Ted Shannon, the hand-ball expert.

We have with us again this year "get rich quick," Coumans, the noted hockey critic, and the usual Peterboro contingent, but it is hoped that their relations with the more genteel member from Mount Forest will have a softening influence on them, and McCarney will give up his fifteenth century jokes.

With Cleary to keep a watchful eye on the delinquents, I may say we are a proud and happy family and worthy of imitation.

H. J. M. and V. S.



CLASS OF 2T3

Back Row, left to right—Mary Cairo, Eugenie Ducharme, Lota Williams, Agnes Ballard, Elsie Irvine, Olive Devereux, Angela O'Boyle, Mary Costello, Madeline Moran.

Second Row, left to right—Evelyn Burke, Laura Wilson, Margaret Kelly, Louise Gibbons, Mary Mallon, Lillian Latchford, Ernestine Gravelle, Anastasia Hughes.

Front Row, left to right—Edna Dawson, Averille Kavanagh, Kathleen Halford, Eleanor Murray, Dorothy Agnew, Moneta McDonnell, Dallas Legris.

CLASS OF 2T3.

"FRESH AND FRIVOLOUS."

SEVENTEEN sweet little Freshies we,
Of the smart little class of 2T3."

Would you care to hear our history rare?
Then come along and see if you dare.

At first on work we were dreadfully keen,
But now, dear old pal, we are not quite so—er—er
salad.

We used to ask where Yonge Street was,
Do we know now? I'll say we does!

One fair freshette for tickets did plead;
The conductor asked, "What color d'ye need?"

"Oh, most any color!" she hastened to say.
Mirabile dictu! he fainted away.

Two freshies went out, and they lost their way,
And so they got lost,—alack a day!

Going out for a walk in their Sunday best,
They found themselves on Dundas Street west.

Are we fond of the movies? You'll easily guess;
A look at our purses will tell you yes.

Bingham's and Hunt's are where we resorts,
But Oh! the King Edward for would-be sports!

We're all hockey fans, and why wouldn't we?
Casting our hearts at the U. of T.

And Newman knows us, where we repair
To make the Seniors sit up and stare.

St. Mike's is vaguely aware of us.
Some day we'll make them despair of us.

We go to lectures because we must,
And in order to keep our minds from rust.

Nevertheless, though we frolic away,
We hope to get a degree some day.

Remember these verses and in us you'll see
The promising Seniors of 2T3.



CLASS EXECUTIVES

Back Row—F. T. Collins, Kathleen O'Connell, J. H. Anderson, E. J. Munroe, Mary Mallon, J. Ford, Averille Kavanagh,
T. Tierney, Wanola Collins.

Front Row—A. Mullett, C. Dwyer, Gertrude Walsh, A. J. O'Brien, Ruth Agnew, L. G. Keogh, Susie McCormick.

The President's Address

THIS year completes the sixty-eighth in the life of St. Michael's College. In point of attendance, she has reason to feel proud of her growth. Last year the enrollment reached the highest point in the history of the college—180 in residence and 170 day students. Of these 100 were in Arts, 250 in the Lower School; there were also 60 women students, making a total of 410. This year the numbers ran as follows: 250 in residence, 200 day students, 130 in Arts, 320 in the Lower School, and there were 67 women students, total, 517.

The unexpected increase placed us in difficulties for accommodation. Fortunately, the fine old Osborne residence, to the east of the College, became available just at the right time and was leased by the College for two years. This accident relieved a congestion in class-room space and private rooms, which, in the time at our disposal, would have been well-nigh impossible of solution. The coming summer it is expected that further relief will be available. St. Michael's has been fortunate to secure the beautiful Barnstable property, the old home of the Elmsley family. Possibly the best High School staff the College ever had was put to the strain of handling a number of students far above that for which they were intended.

During the past two years the College has had its

share of the general epidemic of sickness. Last year, although there were eighty-four cases of influenza among those in residence, we were spared from any death. This year, unfortunately, we are forced to report the death of a fine, promising lad, Napoleon Girard, who died after an illness of Scarlet Fever.

Last summer the College lost Father Muckle and Father Sheridan, who were sent to Assumption College as President and Bursar, respectively. We gained Fathers Walsh, Bellisle, Pageau and Reath, and Father Burke as assistant in the parish. Father John B. Collins passed away in the month of February, after a prolonged illness extending over several months. His kindly character will be greatly missed by all who have known him.

This year the pride we naturally feel in the acquisition to the staff of Sir Bertram Windle, may justify a closing word on the policy of the College. The authorities are at one in believing that education comes almost solely from men, their knowledge and personalities. It has been and is their aim to place this before every other consideration. All efforts are put forth that all the students may come under the influence of the best men possible to be secured. The final objective is no modest one; it is, in fact, to make St. Michael's College a college in Arts second to none any-



THE DAILY ROUND

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

WELL-KNOWN COME-BACKS.

1. I'm from Ottawa. Hm-m-m.
2. Naughty, naughty!
3. I'm the baby of the flat.
4. Who took my silver?
5. Please let me stay up again.
6. Bolsheviki.
7. Sss-s-s-s!
8. Darling child!
9. Devil's advocate.
10. How's F——? He's an old dear anyway.
11. Lights out!
12. Wha-a-a-at!!!
13. Where's the peanuts?
14. I'm going to have my hair bobbed.

LEATHER MEDALS.

"Don't you think half a pound of ham would be enough?" "Oh no, you don't get as much in half a pound as you used to."

Speaking about home, L. said: "They promised to send me a chocolate cake in the letter to-day."

"How's the room for heat this morning?"

"Well—there's lots of room for it!"

RECOLLECTIONS OF A SENIOR.

WE stand at the threshold looking afar,
Looking to the future that nothing can mar.
Our reflections now, as we stand at the brink,
Are cheerful, yet sad, when we stand and think,
When we think how quickly it all has sped
And at last we stand at the very head.
To be finished, a "grad.," to reach the top;
And yet does it mean as much as we thought?
As a frosh our college life seemed a dream,
A wonderful venture with joyful gleam.
Another year passes, light-hearted and free
We realize college a pleasure can be.
The Junior's life is a little more grim:
The goal is in sight and is there to win.
In fourth the student, retrospective and grave,
Thinks of the past and the friends he has made.
Through college, friends have been made that last,
And always loom up with thoughts of the past.
And we all look forward to that joyful day
When each will be given the title B.A.

R. A.



AT ST. JOSEPH'S

LORETTO NOTES

WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGE DEBATING UNION.

THE first debate was held in the Lillian Massey Hall, January 21st. The subject was, "Resolved that Unions are beneficial to a country." Miss Marjorie Cray of Loretto, and Miss Kathleen Grace of St. Joseph's, upheld the negative for St. Michael's. McMaster supported the affirmative and won on delivery. The girls of St. Michael's acquitted themselves nobly, but since the series was an elimination, they were not offered another chance to turn the defeat into a victory.

College yells and songs were given with good-natured rivalry by both sides. Worthy of mention was the presence of two St. Michael's men in the audience.

THE SODALITY.

EARLY in December, under the able direction of Mother Dorothea, the Blessed Virgin Sodality of Loretto Abbey College was re-organized. Since that time we have had monthly conferences, on Sunday afternoons, followed by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception a reception into the Sodality was held. Eight new members were enrolled by Father Carey, who then gave a beautiful sermon on "Womanhood." The Benediction

hymns were sung by the students, who attended in caps and gowns.

After Benediction all repaired to the tea-room, where an informal reception for the faculty was held. The room was prettily lighted by shaded lamps, and the tea-table, decked with flowers, brightened one corner. Vocal solos and a chorus by the students enlivened a very pleasant afternoon.

MARY F. A. MALLON.

SONNET TO A DOLLAR BILL.

OF things we hold most dear the sonnet sings.
There Shakespeare's thoughts roamed at his own
sweet will.

This sonnet sings your praise, dear dollar bill,
To tell the comfort that your presence brings,
Bemoan the fact that you were given wings,
Confess with all your faults I love you still,
Though you avoid my pocket and my till,
Creature less lifeless than most living things!

With you to line my pocket I am gay,
When I am hungry you can get my dinner,
And when I haven't got you, let me say
That I imperceptibly get thinner.
O dollar bill, we're friends! but still I'd rather
Spite of my love, replace you by a fiver.

—BETTIE McGRATH, 2T2.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL AT LORETTO

Standing—Kathleen O'Connell, Elinor Mackintosh.
Sitting—Frances Redmond, Gertrude Walsh, Helen Mullett.

STUDENT'S GOVERNMENT By Gertrude Walsh

"A Constitution cannot be made over night."

Our august predecessors of 1918-19 left us a wise and workable Constitution, which, however, like all charters drawn up in haste, has been subject to amendments. Let it be said to the honour of the "makers of the Constitution," that these amendments have been more in the nature of additions than improvements.

The members of the Student Council of 1919-20 feel confident in saying that after their year's experience in the art of governing, they feel capable of taking their place in the world of politics, domestic or international, and that they are especially adapted for that branch of the service commonly called diplomacy. In the beginning of their term of office, their difficulty lay in showing the college proletariat that no concessions were to be wrested by strikes and similar methods. Now the primitive stage in the political development of the bulk of our students is passed, and we find them disposed at all times to settle matters solely by arbitration.

But joking aside, we are frankly pleased with the success of student government. In the first place, in a select body such as ours, the honour system is workable, and fines and payment in kind for offences have proved to be adequate penalties. In the second place a single interest tends to foster that "Esprit de Corps" which is the life and soul of a struggling young college.

"Andromeda" Played at Loretto



ON the evening of March 22nd some enterprising Latin scholars gave a charming little Latin play entitled "Andromeda." It was based on Ovid, but was translated into the simple phraseology of Caesar. The characters were dignified and self-possessed; and the play itself, in true classical style, was divided by dances and choruses. It was modernized, however, by a few touches of realism, as the howling of the populace and the barking of the sea monster, which is about to destroy Andromeda when Perseus intervenes.

The cast was—Cepheus, King of Ethiopia, Sheila Irvine; Cassiope, his queen, Eleanor McIntosh; Servus, a slave, Angela Hannon; Nuntius, a messenger of the Gods, Anne Henry; Andromeda, the daughter of Cepheus, Sheila Doyle; Perseus, the son of Jupiter, Elsie Irvine; Phineus, the enemy of Perseus, Stella Walsh. Marguerite O'Donnell and Mary Hannon were two citizens, and Mary Mallon, Helen Guinane and Anne Henry were three women of the country. Betty McGrath was Sacerdos, the priest of Jupiter.



Scene from the Play.

Lines to Commemorate an Evening of Eighteenth-Century Drama



With Varied Apologies



WHAT great event from college classes springs?
What mighty play from our Loretto wings?
I sing!—This verse to L. A. C. is due,
Their histrionic efforts, wondrous new.
Great is the subject—eighteenth-century plays,
Genius inspired, and we improved the lays.

Sweet was the sound when up the curtain rose
On "Rule Britannia" with artistic pose.
In Hampton Court the old-time scene was laid,
With beaux and belles and teapots there arrayed.
Loretto! parent of this blissful hour,
The scenes portrayed confess the students' power.(?)
Sir Peter, fuming at his laughing wife,
The Bashful Man, and Tony large as life,
Who mocked at all, and stole the wondrous jewels;
Sir Lucius' and Bob Acres' famous duels;
Sir Anthony's voice that rated his son's mind,
Mrs. Malaprop's love for the "barbarian" kind;
These all in sweet confusion left the stage;
So ends this ditty of a bygone age.

MARY MALLON, 2T1.

6 a.m.

YE winde she blowed right lustily,
Outside ye olde windowe,
Ye casements rattled huskily,
In ye street-lamps' feeble glow.
Inside ye house was silence,
And ye darke was everywhere,
And ye students slepte righte merrily,
With curlers in theyre haire.
But harke! What cruel sound doth break
Ye stillness of ye night?
Is it ye Toesin's wilde alarm—
"To arms and face the fight!"
Or might it be alarm of fire?
Do towering flames leap out
To greete ye students as they wake
With one unearthly shout?
Or is it then a Zepplin raid?
We knew it had to come.
But ye students, stoics that they are,
Just grumble "Le' me 'lone!"
They do not leap from out theyre beds,
They do not give one yell,
They merely turn on t'other side
And grunt "O choke that bell!"
And ye winde she blows still lustier,
And she blows and blows some more,
And ye lustier that ye winde dothe blowe
Ye more ye students sno—(sleep, I mean).

BETTIE McGRATH, 2T2.

FRESHETTE INITIATION

EARLY in November the mysterious rite was performed with all pomp and secrecy. An illustrious Senior, suitably disguised, and assisted by several Sophs, also suitably disguised, inflicted the tortures devised by a prominent student of 2T2. Among the various forms of punishment for the verdant ones were hobby-horse, laces, marble races, paper-and-comb selections, and several songs, perhaps the most touching entitled "Gideon's Band" and "Oh! nobody knows how green I am." The latter was rendered with many variations, and frantic efforts to find the prevalent key. The success of this number might perhaps be attributed to the yeast that was previously administered to the victims in order that they might rise to the occasion.

The tragedy was complete when, after the darlings' cheeks were rouged, and powdered, and their eyebrows blackened (just to show them how to be grown up) a feather was stuck to each tiny nose, and they were requested to blow it off while singing a plaintive melody.

After the initiation 2T2 gave a dinner for the College. Joy abounded, but alas for the recently uttered vows of submission. 2T3, despite their severe punishment, suddenly recovered, and class yells astounded the wondering Sophs. The other years responded nobly with college songs, and a "hoikety choike," and the evening successfully closed with "God Save the King."

DEBATES AT LORETTO ABBEY COLLEGE

TWO important debates were held during the year at Loretto Abbey College, to prepare for the Inter-Collegiate debates. The first was between Second and Fourth years, the subject, "Resolved that Social Life is Detrimental to Students." Miss Bettie McGrath and Miss Anne Henry for the Sophs took the affirmative, while Miss Dorothea Cronin and Miss Kathleen Costello upheld the negative for the Seniors. The judgment was given on matter alone, and the affirmative won.

The second debate was held to choose a speaker for the coming debate with McMaster. Miss Dorothea Cronin, 2T0, Miss Marjorie Cray, 2T2, Miss Bettie McGrath, 2T2, and Miss Mary Mallon, 2T3, were elected to speak by the College. The latter two submitted the subjects, and Miss Cronin and Miss Cray chose the negative of "Resolved that Trade Unions Are a Menace to a Country."

Both sides argued the questions hotly, and many were the arguments advanced. In fact so well matched were the sides that the judges, Mother Marguerite, Mother St. Claire, and Miss Kathleen O'Connell, found it extremely difficult to reach a decision. The negative, however, won on delivery, Miss Cronin's style being especially admired. By a vote of the College, Miss Cray was chosen to represent Loretto in the Inter-Collegiate Debates.

MARY F. A. MALLON.



AT LORETTO

DISCIPLINE AND THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT

WE are the pedagogic posterity of a noble ancestry. So much so, indeed, that we know not whether to marvel more that "they in that mistie time could see so clearely or that wee in this cleare age walk so stumblingly after them."

"This cleare age!" Let us write a few thoughts on that. It is one of a student's compensations in wandering—or I fear me, "stumbling" suits better the usual gait—through the reflections of writers of any other age to find duplications and triplications of just such things as he had thought were being said for the first time. "This cleare age" were the words of a Tudor Englishman. In the same period we have the regrets of the old schoolmaster, Roger Ascham, that youth should have so much freedom and so little discipline, for "youth," he says, "is the most dangerous tyme of a man's life, and most slipperie to stay well in." Shakespeare himself speaks of the "most brisk and giddy paced times," as if the old world had already shown signs of levity, though "judgment and reason," he also says, "have been grand jurymen since before Noah was a sailor." It is a solace and a spur to find our age is not the only one in which such complaints were made.

The student wandering on through writings of that age at length pauses restfully on such gently ironic optimism as that of the noble Sir Thomas More, and agrees that "it is not possible for al thinges to be well, onles al men were good, whych I think will not be yet thies good many years." But from the same scholar-martyr he learns the more energetic attitude that will spur him to play his part in any age however full of problems. "You must not forsake the ship in a tempest, because you can not rule and keep down the wyndes."

Thus the love of learning that guides a student to old tomes and musty records is not the least of the gifts that prepare him for life, and the more our halls of learning are cultivated and patronized, the greater the nobility of life the world will know in this and every age, or as the heroic soldier, Sir Philip Sydney, says of the end of learning: "This purifying of wit, this enritching of memory, enabling of judgment, and enlarging of conceyt which commonly we call learning, under what name soever it come forth, or to what immediate end soever it be directed, the final end is to lead and draw us to as high a perfection as our degenerate souls, made worse by their clayey lodgings, can be capable of."



LORETTO SNAPS



NAPAU E. GIRARD

Napaul E. Girard



ONE from our midst is "Ding" Girard, one of the most popular students in the College. Stricken by scarlet fever towards the end of February, after which pleurisy set in, he passed away about five o'clock on the afternoon of March the eighth. His death came as a shock to the whole student body. Versatile and a good student, he was prominent in every sport. As right wing of the intermediate inter-collegiate hockey team he played in all except the final game, as he was then stricken with the deadly malady which finally took him past eternity's shore. His death closed in the very bud of young manhood a most promising career, but his last dying moments were the most beautiful of his whole life. Surrounded by his parents and his priests, only shortly after receiving the Holy Viaticum, he went to his God. He died a death as became his life and he has gone to his eternal reward.

Requiescat in Pace

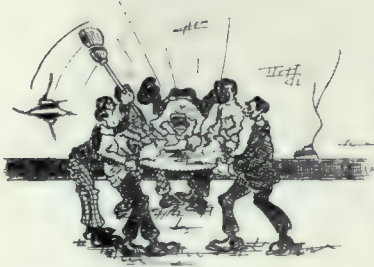


S. M. C. STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Standing—T. Tierney, H. J. Munroe.

Sitting—C. Dwyer, A. J. O'Brien, L. G. Keogh.

THE INITIATION



And it came to pass that in the year following the Great Conflict there came to that city which is called the Pride of the North, nearly three score youths, coming from divers places into the Land of Promise, into the land of their adoption. And they were Frosh. And they gathered in the Great Hall of Michael. And those who were the lords of the Great Hall doubted the worthiness of the strangers and sought wherewith to revile them and persecute them, that they might learn what manner of men they were. And clothing themselves in strange, fantastic, ancient raiment (for they knew the nature of the task they were about), they summoned the newcomers, and herded them together before the portals of the Great Hall. And it was night.

And, two by two, they were dragged into the Den of a Million Terrors. And those who stood without were filled with a great fear, for ominous rumblings and agonized shrieks did affright them. And they trembled not without reason.

For, entering into the darkness of the chamber, they were halted before the throne of Eghan, wisest among the people of Michael, and they were interro-

gated so that their minds were shown to be those of babes and their wise sayings were seen to be utter twaddle—pure bilge.

And for the edification of the multitude of Loyal subjects who stood about, enshrouded in the gloom, the Frosh were subjected to all manner of humiliation and torment. Blowing mightily into the Tester of Lungs, the verdant ones sought to exhibit their bodily perfection, only bringing upon themselves individually a deluge of flour and the black of lamps, and they were sorely disgruntled. And with coverings over their eyes so that their hearts might not misgive them, they were hurried on. Shocks, like unto lightning, were administered to them. Gulping down salts and pseudo-worms, they were cast upon a blanket and thrown up, even as Jonah was before them.

And they were marked with verdant pigments, that all might henceforth know them. And buffeted about and marked with the pain-t which they had been through, they stood at last before the throne of the Great Mogul and were acclaimed by the whole nation as brave men, staunch and true,



(Continued on page 63).



AT ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's College Literary Society

REV. FATHER H. BELLISLE, PRESIDENT.

FIVE years ago we had a Lit.
(St. Michael's men)
Despite the lengthy hiatus,
It's here again.

Just before Christmas holidays
The Irish flat
Betook itself to Clover Hill,
And there we sat.

We organized a Lit. and then,
One night a week,
We tried to make us fluent men—
Men who could speak.

Our first attempts, ere we grew bold,
They were immense.
But now! At times we even hold
Mock parliaments!

Discussions, readings, speeches long,
Our programmes formed.
With verbal shot our parties strong
Each other stormed.

Sir Bertram Windle lectured on
"Pre'storic Man."
'Twas illustrated too, but on
The board—by hand.

'Twas too bad that our lantern "Pride"
Refused to work.
We liked the lecture—saw the slides
Just afterward.

To each man opportunity
To office hold
Was given, by sundry laws that we
Did wisely mould.

Oh, Lloyd George Keogh, Collins, Ford
Had many scraps.
Our chairmen tried to quell discord
By gavel-taps.

Now, some grew to be speakers fine,
And none grew worse,
Though some still halt at every line
E'en as this verse. G. F. R.



THE DEBATE WITH McMASTER.

ON Friday evening, Dec. 5, 1919, a very interesting and instructive debate was held in McMaster College Hall on the subject of "Widows' Pensions." Messrs. Ryan and Mallon represented St. Michael's for the affirmative and Messrs. Nelson and Jones of McMaster, the negative.

Paul and Jimmy made a very creditable showing, considering the short time for preparation at their disposal. However, their opponents were more experienced, and surprised them by advancing "Social Insurance" as a counter proposal. Doubtless, too, our representatives might have been encouraged to greater efforts had there been a larger attendance of their fellow-students. Ten St. Michaelites sat in the centre of the whole section reserved for them and looked woefully small. More of this later.

Cheers, yells, college-songs, a pleasing musical programme and an entertaining speech by Mr. Justice Riddel on "Oratory," brought the evening to a close. Even though we were eliminated from the I.C.D.U., this was the only thing lacking from a very enjoyable evening.

THE GOUGH TROPHY DEBATES.

LAST year, thanks to the generosity of Mr. R. P. Gough, a permanent debating trophy was donated to the College. Early in December of this year teams were chosen from the different years and an elimination series was held. Collins and Melady, of Third Year, upheld the affirmative of Widows' Pensions, but were defeated by W. Flannery and L. G. Keogh, for Fourth Year.

There were four debates between I. and II. Arts

(Continued on page 68).

EDITORIALS



LITERARY STAFF.

EDITOR—L. G. KEOGH.
ST. JOSEPH'S—Miss R. AGNEW.
LORETTO—MISS D. CRONIN.
SPORT—ART. O'BRIEN.
LOCALS—J. B. RYAN.
PERSONALS—G. F. REDING.

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R. P. GOUGH, ESQ.
DANIEL O'CONNELL, ESQ.
W. J. IRVINE, ESQ.
J. J. SEITZ, ESQ.
FATHER OLIVER.

BUSINESS STAFF.

J. G. McCABE, Business Man.
F. SIMPSON,
R. P. GOUGH, JR.
W. IRVINE,
F. COLLINS.

VOLUME XI.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT.

The past year has to a large extent been one of apathy. Perhaps it has been one of relaxation and returning to normal conditions again. However, there has been a noticeable lack of "pep." There has been a lack of interest in college affairs generally. S.M.C. is not alone in this respect. Varsity hockey teams re-

ceived very poor support. Other universities have experienced it. The tendency seems to be to follow the line of least resistance, and this is a very poor principle for success in life.

Wake up, St. Mikes! Lead the way! Where are our cheerleaders? Let the "Hoikety Choik" be heard once more! Support your representatives. Let there be no more debates like the one with McMaster, when

only ten St. Michaelites were present and a stranger might have gathered the impression that the college was a mere rat-trap. Enough said. Attention, 2T1!

* * * *

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The system has been tried successfully in many American colleges and somewhat at Loretto Abbey, of putting students on their honour as regards permissions. No doubt it is easily susceptible to abuse, still it seems to us the principle is worthy of a trial. Students in the second, third and fourth years in Arts, many of whom are in their twenties, should not be restricted to one free evening a week when the girls at the convents are allowed much more liberty. It smacks of paternalism.

We would suggest that a student committee, say the Students' Council, be appointed to co-operate with the faculty as regards the restriction of permissions. Offenders could be disciplined by this joint body in something the same way as the University Students' Administrative Council acts. On the other hand, school-work should not suffer because it could be more rigidly supervised. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? It certainly does to the inmates—I mean students.

* * * * *

THE YEAR BOOK ON THE BILL?

This year the staff of the Year Book asked the Council of St. Michael's to make subscription to the

college annual compulsory. They were refused. The reasons assigned were that they were late with their request and that the presence of a great number of "extras" this year made any additional levy undesirable.

We think it is only owing to the staff of the book as an encouragement to them for their unrequited labours, an attitude which is all too little manifested.

The proposal is not a reflection upon the students, for they practically all buy it eventually; but is a business proposition, pure and simple. Compulsory subscription is the way in which the "Varsity" and Torontonensis are financed, and it certainly would eliminate a great deal of trouble and uncertainty in connection with the Year Book.

• • • • •

USE OUR ADVERTISERS "RIGHT."

Without the funds secured through the rental of advertising space, the publication of the "Year Book" would be impossible. In this manner by far the greatest portion of the expense is paid. Many of these business men whose "ads" you are looking at gave them practically out of charity. Let us surprise them with results. They are what will appeal to them.

At St. Michael's hundreds of young men away from home are sent the money to outfit themselves in Toronto. The choice is left to them. Try a "Year Book" advertiser first. If he is not better than the "other fellow" we lose our bet.

THIS BOOK—AN EXPLANATION.

The "Year Book" should be something more than a mere record of events and activities during the scholastic year. This year that has been our aim. We have sought to make it an expression of the life and thoughts of the student.

Doubtless we may be subjected to a certain amount of criticism on the score of being too outspoken. But the Year Book is primarily a student publication for the students. Others have only a secondary importance for this reason. Real progress is a compromise between the two forces, Radicalism and Conservatism; and sound criticism does no harm. Rather, it betokens a lively interest. In this light let the book be judged.

* * * *

THE ADVISORY BUSINESS COMMITTEE.

The staff of the Year Book and, we are sure, the students of St. Michael's College as a whole, wish to thank the members of the Committee, Messrs. Gough, O'Connell, Irvine, and Seitz, for their services. They gave us many valuable suggestions and were instrumental in securing for the book much advertising matter that we could not otherwise have obtained. We appreciate their assistance very much and are deeply indebted to them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

The other nite we had a little gatherin' of the fellers in our room to talk things over and roominate on old times. After we had got our pipes all lit and found a soft place to rest upon, a regular fannin' bee started. We talked of sport, then of the happenins in the great war, but finally our thots turned to our dear old Alma Mater. Alas! what a change had swept over her! Talk about the period of reconstruction; why, what those fellows told about the Alma of bygone days convinced me that St. Mike's must have had an awful fight with this reconstruction guy, and I fear she had come out second best. Can you imagine of a second order of butter or meat at St. Mike's to-day? Well one feller who has been here for about four years remembers when there was such a time. Yes, and another feller said he once got pie every second day and they washed the plates in those days too. But Pat Rafferty took our thots away intirely from bred-pudding and stew when he said he had enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day concerts given here in those days at any rate. Mister Editor, we don't have any of them celebrations nowadays. Smithers, who is a senior, wept when he told us as how once there was distinction around those nearly grads. We are all treated alike now—if anything our younger fellers gets the pre-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ference. Guess it's because these kids can't stand the ruff stuff so well. And so we rolled back again all the good old days. Everything seemed to be out of skit; even the one-time spirit of Clover Hill has got weak. The good old phone that Bell invented has gone with the rest. Now we have some kind of contraption like a pen, and when you get your number central says "five cents, please." Imagine that, Editor. You even have to pay to talk to the people outside now. Gee, this is gettin awful. Suppose we must keep abreast of the times; every nickel counts you know. And besides, it helps the College buildin' fund which, dear knows, they need. It's just as good I fell asleep at this stage, Mr. Editor, for I don't want to say too much in this letter; your time must be very valuable. Well, here's hoping you have a good success of the Year Book you are editin and give my kindest to all the younger fellows at Clover Hill.

Yours truly,
AN OLD GUY.

* * * * *

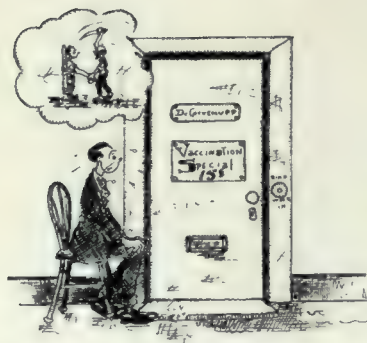
To the Editor of the Year Book:

Dear Sir,—In this letter I wish to say a few words about University examinations and to suggest a new plan for measuring scholastic attainments and for ensuring greater academic progress on the part of the University student.

Very few people, I fancy, are inclined to contradict the statement that the present system of examinations has many defects. The student prepares his work in such a way as to get "through"—to pass the final tests. He cons over notes, and then "dumps" on the answer paper whatever information he gleans in this manner. His individuality, his power of independent thought, and his originality suffer much under such a system. It is time to substitute a better method of ensuring a greater attention to academic pursuits, if any such method can be found.

In my opinion, what may be called the Essay System can be used. Under it, every student is asked to hand in during the year a stipulated number of carefully written essays covering every subject of his course. The topics dealt with can be made sufficiently wide to necessitate independent thought and original work. Added to this, there should be a compulsory course in public speaking and debate. A young man or young woman misses a great deal during a University course, if he or she does not acquire the art of expressing ideas before an audience. The development of each one's talent in that direction is, to my mind, an essential part of a college education. To complete the new plan, it is necessary to add that attendance at, say, 95 per cent. of the lectures should be demanded. The whole plan goes on the principle: bring the student into more dir-

(Continued on page 65).



SCRATCHED.

Before the barrier erected at the order of Toronto's Medical Officer of Health was lifted, every student resident in the various colleges of the University was vaccinated. Among

the rest, St. Michael's students and professors alike, were scratched. To the Irish "frosh" the operation came, with little interval, as a sort of sequel to their initiation.

To all appearances the length of the two scratches inflicted by the medico depended solely on the stature of the patient. While short incisions were deemed sufficient for the smaller chaps, those who approached a height of six feet of thereabouts received scratches as long as three inches.

For two weeks or more beds in the infirmary were at a premium and although the nature of the illness was not so severe as to give rise to "weeping and gnashing of teeth," the sufferers experienced a condition which they will long remember.

Yes, vaccination last November caused quite a stir, not to mention a large amount of feeling for doctors and vaccine that was far from amicable. The matter was talked about in corridor, dormitory and refectory.

It formed the subject of a debate and S.M.C. matriculants even wrote essays on it.

By way of closing, and to add a few grains of the sugar of unconscious humor to an otherwise sour cup, peruse, please, these few extracts from the above-mentioned essays:

"Vaccine is taken from the hoof of a calf whose mother has had tuberculosis."—J.A.K.

"The medical profession became over-crowded with wealth-seekers. And what is the result? Doctors, seeing their office doors becoming more and more rarely used, conferred among themselves and said, 'Since the people will not catch disease fast enough, we will have to give it to them.' And thus they invented the vaccination plan."

"Surely, the cure is worse than the disease."—W.C.

"The first victim (L.S.) went up shivering till you could hear his teeth chattering at the back of the room. He tried to make us believe that it hurt him, by numerous facial expressions which made his homely face more homelier."

"His knees began to flop together and made a noise like the flapping wings of a large hawk. The doctor only made one mistake. He vaccinated Red Stringer on the left arm and he is left-handed. "Frenchy" was up in the sick-room all the time and it is said that his didn't even take."—J.G.

ORIGIN OF A WELL-KOWN NAME

Many years ago, so they say, the boys who had rooms on the top flat were seeking a name for their Olympian dwelling-place. In due course a little incident suggested the name by which the upper regions were thereafter called.

It happened in this way. One sultry day the boys were in quite a grouchy mood, due to their long hours at class; so that when the hour of freedom came, the tired ones went to their rooms to have a short rest. However, they were not long left to the enjoyment of their repose, for two Hebrews came up and began asking the lads to sell them rags, bones or bottles. Nothing doing; the lads were too tired to do business. But the bottle buyers were very persistent—so much so that some of the boys got angry and told the Israelites to be off. This had no effect. The ragmen were determined to get something. Finally they did get something, but not what was expected. One of the budding giants of the top corridors came out and knocked the Jews flat. The story was told by many mouths. Every one used the words “Jews’ Flat,” so often that ever afterwards the name “Jews’ Flat” has been used when speaking of the topmost rooms of the house.

T. M.

THE PRESIDENT’S ADDRESS—*Cont. from p. 39*
where in the world, whether Catholic or non-Catholic. This may seem presumptuous, and those who are nearest will likely be the last to realize how far it has succeeded. We believe it possible and do not intend to rest satisfied until it is accomplished.

I hope I may take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the sympathetic, perhaps to some extent, unconscious, co-operation of the students in Arts. Their willingness to be contented with something short of perfection along other lines, makes it possible to carry out this policy. **FATHER CARR.**

INITIATION—*Cont. from page 54*
though sorrowfully bedraggled. And the Great Mogul said unto the multitude, “This day have these Frosh proven their worth. Henceforth, ye shall do honor, even unto the least of them.”

And that their troubles might be lightened, the darkness was dispelled, and there was feasting and great rejoicing. And when the wants of the hungry ones were supplied and the air being filled with the sweet incense of divers cheroots, each man took unto himself a man and with a multifarious variety of amazing convolutions they paid homage to Terpsichore. And the night was filled with music and the Frosh were filled with a great gladness, for they had come into the Land of Promise and their brethren had received them. **G.F.R.**



2T0.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—(Continued from page 61).

ect, steady contact with his work, and the results cannot fail to be gratifying. The closer application to study, and the exercise of independent thinking, such as the plan outlined is designed to produce, must of necessity have the effect of giving the student a better training than he receives under the present cramming-for-examination method.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me say that it is the opinion of a large number of students that the scheme just outlined is more to be desired than the one in use now. It seems to offer more advantages than the present arrangement. After all, examinations are intended as a "whip" to get University men and women interested in the pursuit of knowledge. To say that the "whip" falls far short of accomplishing its object is in a large measure true. But the Essay System has the appearance of being superior to the old way. It seems capable of raising the standard of scholarship by bringing everyone concerned into closer contact with the subjects of his course. It offers the possibility of developing initiative, an advantage which the present method lacks. Such a plan is deserving of consideration. May I express the hope that the whole question will be discussed more fully at a later date?

Yours sincerely,

ULYSSES.

Dear Sir:

Some years ago (probably four or five) a student of our college, with the approval of the Superior, brought the Athletic Directorate into existence. This body of ungergraduates had complete control in athletics, barring, of course, the financial side.

But of course one cannot go to St. Michael's forever, and when a certain man received his B.A., the spirit dropped to a low ebb, and now the first proviso of our Magna Charta is a dead letter. What has the Athletic Directorate done this year to advance athletics? Nothing! I attempted to get medals this year for our O.R. F.U. team, but was severely frowned upon for pampering them.

I do not wish to bring in the personal element and malign my friends; also in what I am going to say now I may seem to be over-stepping the mark, but certain powers whose guiding star is autocracy, appointed an individual manager of four different teams, when the honours(?) should have gone to men far more deserving. This bears out my assertion that the athletic directorate is a nonentity.

Let me, in conclusion, say that the Athletic Directorate should call a meeting NOW and appoint our managers for next year. Let us make the most of our first step towards self-government.

EDWIN RUSH.



OF INTEREST TO OLD BOYS

REV. Father Muckle is President of Assumption College, Sandwich. Rev. Father Sheridan is rendering him very able assistance. "Bert" Morrissey is also connected with the staff at Assumption.

Joe Dillon and "Marty" O'Toole successfully dodged the rigors of a Canadian winter in Texas.

Rev. Father Carr went south during the Michaelmas term, in search of health.

Rev. Father Bellisle, of hockey fame, is in charge of the Irish flat this year. This year's teams profited considerably from his sporting experience.

We were honored with a visit and an intensely interesting address from Rev. Father "Big Bill" Murray, a graduate of 1912. This old St. Michaelite acted as chaplain overseas during the last three years of the great war. Father Murray's services won for him a Military Cross and bar.

"Red" Nash and "Dan" Simpson, of Hamilton, who were here last year, are frequent visitors from the "Ambitious City."

"Sham" O'Brien is at the novitiate of the C.S.B. this year.

"Johnny" O'Loane is teaching at Sandwich.

"Doc" Dermody, Miles Flannery and "Benny" Webster, editor of last year's "Year Book," are at St. Augustine's Seminary.

All our old-boys who are at the seminary called on us during their mid-year vacation. We were certainly pleased to see them and chin a bit over old times. Come again, fellows!

"Jack" Barker, B.A., '18, after several years among the leading journalists of Winnipeg, is back in the U. of T. fold. He's in Meds this year.

Paul M. Dwyer, B.A., '19, is taking a special ecclesiastical course in Rome.

Harry Beck, B.A., '19, Ab. Brown, B.A., '17, "Mickey" McDougall, B.A., '18, Joe McCarthy, B.A., '17, are doing themselves proud at Osgoode Hall.

Tom Melady, as you will probably have noticed, is back among us.

"Stan" Brown, a former double-blue, starred with the Dental puck-chasers this year. "Vic" Dunne shone with Varsity Senior Hockey Team.

"Freddie" Watson, "Art" O'Brien, "Liz" Sullivan and poetic Len of the same Irish clan, have joined the S.P.A.T.S. Yes, Len is again with us.

St. Michael's are now going in somewhat for Ju-

Jitsu. "Bill" Carroll and Mike Sheehy are the accredited exponents of the art.

Rev. Father Pickett, whom many old boys will remember, visited us since his return from the Overseas Chaplains Service. Were we glad to see him? You just know we were—but we didn't imperil our health by placing our good right hand trustingly in his. We know that grip of his of old. Yes, Father Pickett's just as hearty as ever and twice as good-natured.

Among February's visitors was Rev. Father Donnelly, C.S.B., of Amherstburg. We enjoyed an all too brief confab with "The Silver-Tongue of the South," as he is called in the Southern States.

Father McCarthy, S.J., who attended St. Michael's in 1882, is now at Norwood. He called to see us March 10th.

Tom Tierney left early in March for Washington to enter the Novitiate of the Paulists there.



We wish to compliment Earl Fraser on the fine showing he made in the boxing bouts at the University. In his bout with Walsh, Earl had much the better of the argument and deserved a win rather than the draw awarded him.

"MANY A TRUE WORD'S OFTEN SPOKEN IN JEST."

Father Carr, in philosophy, after trying vainly several times to attract the attention of certain second year philosophers almost adoze: "I believe prohibition is going to ruin this country!" Instant attention. "At these quick restaurants I see men lined up at all hours of the night, eating their heads off. I don't think any innards of man were ever intended to be used like that." We never know when our President is joking, really we don't!

THE GOUGH TROPHY DEBATES—*Cont'd from p. 57*
before II. were finally returned victorious. The debaters for I. Year were Fair and Hopkins, May and Page, Lamphier and Coumans, and G. Keogh and McEnaney. II. Year were represented by Reding and Lassaline, Tierney and Shannon, O'Donohue and Stock, and Sullivan and Rush. Some of the subjects were, "Immigration," "Compulsory Vaccination," and "Compulsory English in Professional Courses."

The final debate was on the subject of "Proportional Representation" and was held in the club room on the evening of March 24th. W. Flannery and L. G. Keogh argued the negative for Fourth Year, and Second Year was to have been represented on the affirmative by G. F. Reding and L. J. Stock. Unfortunately, at the last moment, Stock was taken sick and Lassaline substituted for him. After a close debate, Second Year

were returned winners, and the trophy was theirs. Several musical numbers completed an enjoyable evening. The judges were Inspector Power, Controller Gibbons and Mr. J. W. Danaher.

ARCHAEOLOGY AT ST. MICHAEL'S

A RECENT discovery, made near the well-known piece of vocal furniture on the Irish flat, has upset some of the institution's pet theories. A board, loosening in the floor, made possible a certain amount of excavation and exploration, within a circumscribed area, of course. Until this year it has been generally accepted that the floor of the Hibernians' Paradise was laid during the Mesozoic era. The recent investigation, however, disclosed evidences of its having been put down in the early hours preceding the dawn of the Christian era. Several empty "Allies Cup" bottles, which Professor E. J. McMahon located in a hole just below the floor, seemed to point to later construction, but he assured us that instead of the floor having been laid over the bottles as we supposed, the bottles had evidently been placed under the floor—at least that's where he found them.

Prof. McMahon, who spent some eleven years digging into the catacombs of Egypt and puttering about among pyramids, sphinxes and flat-cars in Rome, is now utilizing his dexterity to master the intricacies of the violin. He is our longest suit.



SPORT AT S. M. C.

RUGBY



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM

THE Intermediate Intercollegiate team of 1919 was the first representative college team since 1914.

During the four war years our efforts were confined to the Junior O.R.F.U. and the Mulock Cup competition, and the regulations of these two series necessitated a division of the Rugby material. To play in the Mulock Cup series a student must be registered at the University, while to play in the Junior O.R.F.U. he must be in High School. This season, however, a student in any department of the college was eligible for the Intermediates, so that this team was really St. Michael's firsts. Nevertheless, it was none too strong.

St. Michael's students are mostly young, the great majority being between fourteen and twenty-one years old. Her total registration is about 350 and subtracting the number who must be eliminated through age and size, we have about a hundred possible first team candidates. On the other hand, Varsity II. have an immense field from which to choose. This disadvantage

can only be overcome by having every student take part in athletics. What our teams have done before they can do again, but physical as well as moral support is necessary. Therefore, let every student, new or old, turn out for Rugby next fall. If he does not know the game, he can learn; if he does know it, so much the better.

From a point of view of games won, the past year was none too successful. Also our schedule was very short, as we played but three games, one in London against Western University, and the other two against Varsity II. The first was an exhibition game against Western, and though we lost, it gave Coach Ab. Brown an opportunity to size up his material. The final score was 13-6, and this really represented their advantage in weight and the possession of a good kicking half. In the first ten minutes of play Mike Sheehy, our good outside wing, received an injury which forced his retirement from the game for the balance of the season.



INTERMEDIATE INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM

Top Row—A. A. Brown (Coach), W. Carroll, W. J. A. Fair, M. T. Sheehy, J. B. Gillies, W. Dore, E. Rush (Trainer), Rev. E. J. McCorkell (Coach).

Second Row—H. Benner, J. B. Ryan, P. Bart, H. M. Brown, B. Marks, C. D. O'Meara, A. Kelly, F. T. Watson.

Bottom Row—T. Tierney, J. Ford, A. J. O'Brien (Capt.), V. Dunne, E. Fraser. Absent—G. O'Connor.



THE JUNIOR O.R.F.U.

THE Junior O.R.F.U. team this year met with much success. Winning their group, they went into the semi-finals, but lost out to Hamilton Collegiate Institute, who afterwards won the championship. The games with De La Salle were the most stirring. The first was a tie and the next two were both victories. Fights were frequent and free-for-alls were not far distant many a time. We easily defeated Model School both games. As group champions we were matched against Hamilton Collegiate Institute. The first game in Hamilton we were beaten. Youth, inexperience and lack of weight were the causes. In the return game we pulled out a victory, but lost on points.

To individualize the team we practically have to mention everybody. The backfield with "Young" Mogan, Vic Dunne and Herb Munroe, was as fast as any, while "Bones" Anderson at quarter made one remember the quarter-backs of the champion teams years ago. "Pat" Hitchcock and Mayhue, both veterans, must have remembered past days whenever they started to hit that line. Mike Kelly and Pete Calabrese were like stone-walls. Redican was the best. "Huck" Harrison, Jack Latchford, "Red" McKeown and Vince Kennedy tackled like fiends, while Romeo Caron, Tiny Amyot and "Shag" Shaughnessy stopped bucks like veterans. Benner, who played regularly until the Intermediates drafted him, was one of the best men on the team. Although it was a hard blow to lose out in the semi-final and to have all hopes of championships go glimmering, yet the team must be credited for the way they played the game. Night after night, rain or shine, from September until the end, under the guiding eye of their coach, Father Bellisle, they practised faithfully and well and the hard-earned victories over De La Salle, the more easy victories over Model, and the one victory over Hamilton C.I., were only won by this consistent practice. With no particular stars, a well-rounded team was formed that battled every inch of the way, and never let up, and it is always only this kind of a team that wins. With another year's growth and the past year's experience, we shall hear more of them.

Continued on page 96



JUNIOR O. R. F. U. RUGBY TEAM

Back Row—B. Mogan, J. Harrison, J. A. Anderson.

Second Row—W. Amyot, R. Mayhue, Rev. H. S. Bellisle, M. Kelly, J. Hitchcock, P. Calabrese.

Bottom Row—V. Kennedy, J. McKeown, C. Shaughnessy, H. J. Monroe, R. Caron.

Absent—J. Latchford, L. Curtin, F. Redican, V. Dunne (Captain).



HOCKEY

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

OUR Intermediate Hockey Team was like our Rugby team in the same union, a representative one. Junior O.H.A. players were eligible for it and played a great part in its success. In fact, Ryan, O'Connor and Lowrey were the only three regulars who were not playing junior, which surely augurs well for future years. And by the way, there are some hockey players in the college who will be heard from before long. The average age of the junior team was but eighteen years, and the experience gained from a rather long schedule and the coaching of Father Bellisle should produce some real stars. Daily practice is not without beneficial results, so that next year's material should be exceptionally good.

The opening game of the season was not at all auspicious for us. Varsity humbled us 13-3, but with practically a senior team. The second game was played against O.A.C. in Guelph, and it was about the best contest of the year. Our players had a chance to show their best form on hard, fast ice and against a real

good team. After an exciting sixty minutes of play St. Michael's won, 6-4. By the same score we beat McMaster University in the third game, and as O.A.C. and McMaster both defaulted their return games, the chances seemed bright for group honours. Hopes rose higher still when we beat Varsity 3-2, thus creating a group tie. But they were shattered in the play-off, which Varsity won 5-2.

Individual stars of the team are hard to choose, as nearly every player starred in some game. George O'Connor was our fastest man, while Herb. Munroe and Bob Lowrey were always very effective. Jimmy Ryan in goal was good too, especially against O.A.C. The rest all did their share and did it well, and the team as a whole deserves credit for their showing.

Coach—Rev. H. S. Bellisle.

Line-up—Goal, Ryan, defence, O'Connor and Munroe; forwards, Rice and Killan; centre, Lowrey; subs., Milan, Fraser, Lynch.

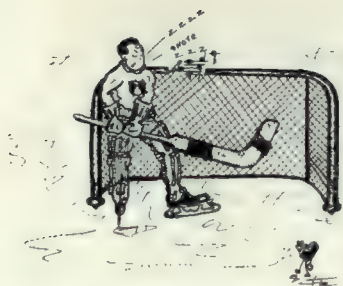


INTERMEDIATE INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—S. Rice, F. Redican, E. Fraser, W. T. Murphy (Trainer), Rev. H. S. Bellisle (Coach), F. T. Collins (Manager), C. D. O'Meara, G. O'Connor, F. Delisle.

Bottom Row—J. Killen, H. J. Monroe, N. Girard, R. L. Lowrey, J. Milan, J. Ryan.

ATHLETIC NOTES



Although our only hope of a championship rests in the indoor baseball team, the past athletic season may be called a successful one. With the exception of the basketball and Intermediate Rugby teams, all our entries were right up with the winners. We won two games, tied one, and only lost out in the others by close scores. And as is generally the case, the winners of these groups went a long way in the finals. So that we are not downhearted at this year's record in sport. On the contrary, we are inclined to be proud of it.

—o—

The Brotherton Cup, held by St. Michael's since 1915, was this year won by Trinity. However, we finished second, and prospects seem bright for some good track men next season.

—o—

The Junior hockey team is loud in its praises for the treatment accorded them by the Guelph K. of C's. As good sports they say they are unbeatable. It is a pleasure to play against such a club at any time, but especially when away from home.

Ab. Brown, '17, finishes his law course this year, and as he intends to practise in Hamilton, St. Michael's athletic teams will lose a respected and valuable coach. Ab. was a member of the Canadian Intermediate Rugby champions of 1914, and since his graduation has given freely of his time and effort to promote St. Michael's interests in sporting circles. We wish him the best of luck for the future.

—o—

Father Bellisle, a once familiar figure on St. Michael's teams, is now a member of the college faculty and handled this year's hockey teams as well as the Junior Rugby fourteen. To him is given the hard task of restoring the two blues to the enviable position they held in pre-war days. We can assure Father Bellisle that in all his efforts he will have the confidence and co-operation of the students.

—o—

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT GUELPH K. OF C'S.

Guelph "Mercury": "Barney Oldfield" Munroe on the visitors' defence cut quite a dash with the spectators. His manoeuvres were as funny as a Chaplin comedy, but he certainly was there with the goods. His clever stick-handling puzzled the K. of C's and he broke through with many an individual rush.

THE FINAL INDOOR BASEBALL GAME

A championship at last! And hereafter we're from Missouri when anyone says that expectation is better than realization. It certainly was a grand and glorious feeling that crept over us when we defeated School of Science in the final game of the Inter-Faculty Indoor Baseball League. And, what's more, we went through our schedule without a loss. So hats off, boys, to Jimmy Ryan and his gang.

The final game was certainly interesting. In Mumery, School had a pitcher of undoubted ability. His record in the Hamilton City League and in Overseas Tournaments was certainly one to be respected, so that our team went into the game filled more with hope than confidence.

This seemed evident in the first three innings. School started with a vengeance and succeeded in piling up six runs while our fellows could do nothing with Mumery. However, in the fourth Jimmy Ryan tightened up and our batters began to get their eyes on the ball. Brown started our half with a two-bagger and Ford and Dwyer followed with clean hits. The whole team seemed to come to life and before the side was retired we had evened up the score. In the fifth School got another, while we added three more to our total. In each of the three following innings each team scored one, so that we went into the ninth with a two-run

lead. Although School tried hard, they were only able to score one, and the game ended 12-11 in our favour.

Jimmy Ryan pitched his usual good game, while Charlie Dwyer, Nim Ford, Harry Brown, and Frank O'Donohue were our strong men with the bat. To these five goes most of the honour of bringing the championship to St. Michael's.

ATHLETIC NOTES—*Continued from page 76*

ATHLETIC COLOURS.

The following are to be congratulated on having been awarded the "M." for distinction in the various sports this year:

Rugby—E. Fraser, J. Ford, P. Bart, B. Gillies, T. Tierney.

Rugby and Handball—J. B. Ryan.

Hockey—R. Lowrey, H. Munroe and G. O'Connor.

—o—

George O'Connor and Art Fair were our only entries in the boxing bouts at the University of Toronto assault-at-arms. Both lost out on points in close contests, and as they are only first year students, we expect to hear from them in future.

THE JUNIOR O. H. A. TEAM

ST. Michael's again entered a team in the "prep" school group of the Junior O.H.A., and marked success accompanied its efforts. Although the team did not get out of their section, yet it was only because they happened to be grouped with the Canadian Junior Champions, who at the time of writing were still in the running with strong prospects of repeating their triumph of a year before. To start the year we had only Munroe and McComber of last year's team, but a promising wealth of new material. Father Bellisle took the team in hand and results soon began to show. A star goaler was uncovered in Loranger, who along with Jack Milan of Kingston fame, and "Barney Oldfield" Munroe, left nothing to be desired as far as the defence went. With Jack Lynch at centre, Steve Rice and Jack Killen on the wings, St. Michael's had the neatest forward line in the group. Our substitutes were our strongest asset, they being every bit as good as the regulars. McComber was always there, while the newspapers credited McCarney with being a rising star. Latchford and Tremblay showed fine form whenever they played, while Art James, our substitute goal-keeper, won fame when called upon to play the final game against U.T.S. Much credit also

must be given to Fred. Collins, the manager of the team, and to "Blossom" O'Connor, the trainer, both of whom labored unceasingly for its welfare. Taking all things together, we have had a most successful year and the prowess of the team is most amply demonstrated by the fact that the majority of its members have been drafted to the Intermediate team. Too much cannot be said of the debt of gratitude the school in general and the team in particular owe to Father Bellisle for his tireless efforts for their success. This write-up would not be complete, however, without a mention of that long-to-be-remembered trip to Guelph. The best I can say is that the team enjoyed itself and leave the details to the imagination. We won the game and the banquet after it rewarded our efforts. It closed a brilliant hockey season for the Junior team. The team: Manager, Fred. Collins; coach, Rev. H. S. Bellisle; trainer, W. O'Connor; goal, V. Loranger; left defence, H. Munroe; right defence, J. Milan; centre forward, J. Lynch; right wing, J. Killen; left wing, S. Rice; subs., W. McComber and C. McCarney; substitute goal-keepers, A. James and J. Guinane; spares, J. Latchford and L. Tremblay.



JUNIOR O. H. A. HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—H. . Monroe, L. G. Tremblay, D. O'Connor (Trainer) Rev. H. S. Bellisle (Coach), F. T. Collins (Manager), J. Milan, V. Loranger

Bottom Row—J. Killen, J. Lynch, S. Rice, W. McComber, C. McCarney.

Absent—J. Latchford, A. James, J. Guinane.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

WITH the advent of indoor baseball, made possible by the spacious gymns of Hart House, another field of sport activity was opened to Arts students of St. Michael's. Within the last few years this game has become exceedingly popular and its success this year at Varsity marks it as a permanent university sport.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays a league was organized and a cup offered for inter-faculty competition. Twelve teams were entered, and these were divided into two groups, one consisting of the Arts colleges and the other made up with teams from other faculties. A single schedule in each group was decided on; the winner to play off for the championship.

Our opening game was with University College, and while Jimmy Ryan was holding their batters to three runs, our fellows managed to collect sixteen. In our next game with Wycliffe we were again success-

ful, but by a closer score, 4-1. However, we had no difficulty in defeating Trinity and Faculty of Education, both by large scores, so that at present writing we are leading our group with four wins and no defeats. We have still a game to play with Victoria, and if successful, will be group winners.

Although our opposition so far could not be called strong, yet, on the merits of our own play, we expect to give the best teams a hard battle. A good pitcher is the main asset of an "indoor" team, and Jimmy Ryan has proved beyond a doubt that he "has the goods." He is ably assisted behind the bat by "Nim" Ford. Charley Dwyer at short and Harry Brown on first, complete the quartette which forms the nucleus of the team. Anyone of the remaining players, however, can always be counted on for their share, so that we have a fairly-balanced squad in which rest St. Michael's hopes for a 1919-20 championship.





INDOOR-BASEBALL TEAM.

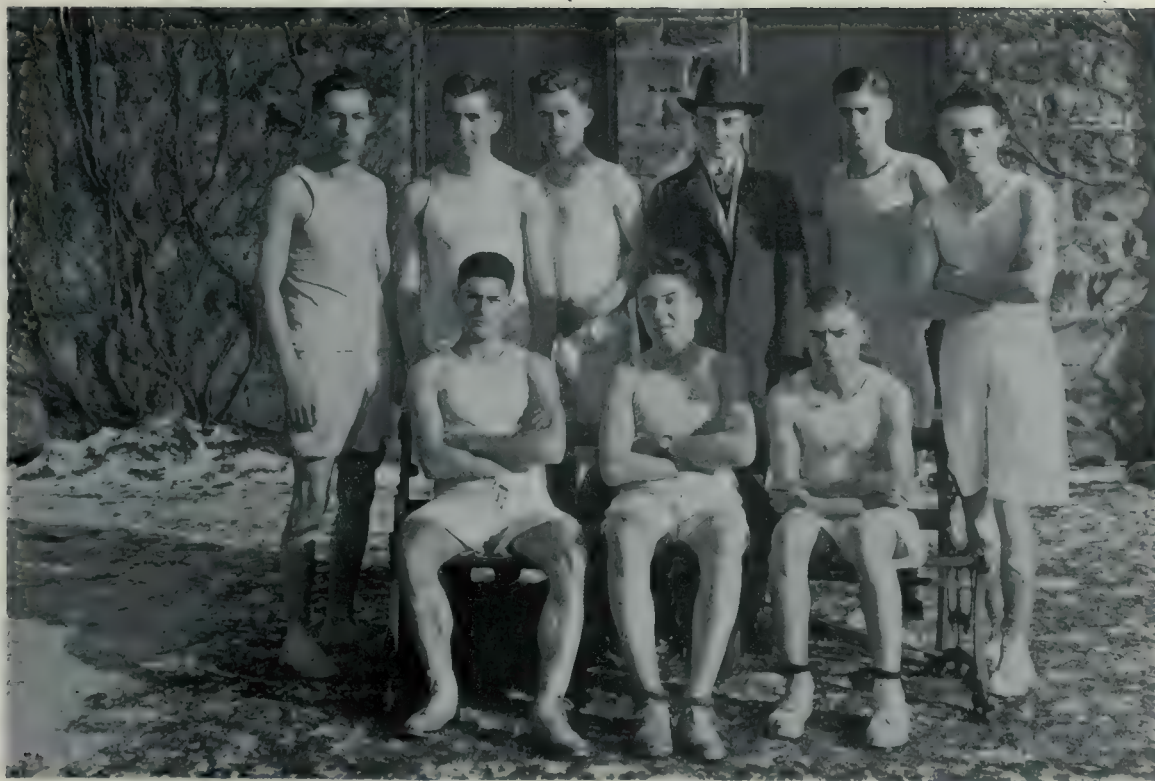
Top Row—C. Dwyer, H. Brown, M. Sheehy, J. Ford, W. Dore.

Front Row—F. O'Donohue, J. Ryan, H. Lassaline, J. Anderson, A. O'Brien.

THE HARRIER TEAM.

ST. Michael's again had a Harrier team this year, the first since the champion team of 1915. The Brotherton Cup, emblematic of the harrier championship of the University of Toronto, was ours to defend. It had been won in 1915, but owing to the war the race had been suspended until this year. So the team this year had a great honour to uphold and although they failed to retain the cup, yet they did the next best, and finished second. Shortly after school re-opened the candidates turned out for practice. Plenty of material was discovered, and visions of a championship were not by any means illusions. Fred. Neylan, an ex-army officer and winner of races both in France and England, was the man we counted on most. The rest were all untried material but willing learners. Fred. Collins took the team in hand as manager and he made sure that they had enough practice. Ford, who had done considerable running, Curtin, reputed to be good, undoubtedly from his ability in dodging masters, O'Donnell, O'Toole, were some of the candidates, while DeLoughery, the boy from Pembroke, Oswald Pickett from Mount Forest, and O'Donoghue of Brantford showed the rest of the team the way to the barrier many a time in practice. With Fraser, Mat-

thews and Ed. Rush the team was completed. Practice runs were held regularly and the course was run twice. The day of the race, November 8th, was ideal from practically all points of view. Jim Ford, owing to an injury received in Rugby, was unable to run. As he had been one of our best men in the practices, this was a particularly sore blow. When the race was over we found one of St. Mike's representatives, Neylan, in second place, Curtin in 11th place, O'Donnell in 15th, and Pickett next in order. As four members formed a team these were the only four who counted for us. The rest finished well up, however. We had second place in team standing. This was a very good showing considering that the winners of the cup, Trinity, had some of the best runners in the university among their numbers. The harrier team is the first start towards a revival of track sports in St. Michael's and the team's good showing lent much of an impetus to the necessity of having field days as of yore, when the St. Michael boys, famous to-day in all walks of life, were the untried schoolboys of yesterday, straining at the leash for the starter's gun. The demand for such a field day is more or less an indefinite quantity at the present time, but in the near future it no doubt will shape itself into a definite reality.



HARRIER TEAM

Back Row—F. DeLoughery, A. O'Donnell, W. Matthews, Fred. T. Collins (Manager), E. Fraser, L. Curtin.

Bottom Row—F. O'Donoghue, O. Pickett, A. O'Toole.

Absent—Fred. Neylan, J. Ford, E. Rush.



BASKETBALL TEAM.

Standing—J. Anderson, s.; F. Servais, man.; T. Vahey, centre.

Sitting—F. Shannon, s.; W. Carroll, r. forward; J. Ford, r. guard; F. Cunningham, s.

Absent—H. Benner, l. forward; G. May, l. guard.



????? DON'T-ASK-US

What fascination has the Allen Theatre for Bill R—n, that thrice-weekly visits are necessary? It must be something more than the darkness.

* * *

Why is it that A. O'B. never gets mail from anyone outside of his immediate relatives? At least that's what he says.

* * *

Why has Art K—y taken to "fussing" at the hockey games? Perhaps they were his protégées of that ladies' hockey team.

* * *

E. F—r is seldom seen making use of his Terpsichorean accomplishments. The mystery is how and where did he acquire them.

* * *

Is nearness the only advantage "Little Vic" rink possesses?

Ab. Brown was heard to say when asked if he had a pleasant time at a certain dance, "Oh, about as well as I ever enjoy myself at a dance!"

* * *

Who was the ex-artilleryman now at St. Michael's, who upon telling a girl friend of the rigours of army life, received the answer, "What! with that six-months-old baby face of yours?"

* * *

J.B.R. has made his bow with a bow-tie. (Shades of Shakespeare!) He wishes to announce that the motive is not laziness. Surely the flu was a lesson to him!

* * *

The early morning song-bird, T—e B—n.

* * *

Appearances are often deceitful. Even the man who wears a dress suit may own it. Ask Tige and Joe.

The Arts' Directory—St. Michael's College.

ARTS—FIRST YEAR.

Agnew, Dorothy.....7 Tennis Crescent, Toronto
 Anderson, Jos. H.....Ovid, N.Y.
 Ballard, Agnes B...Bampffield St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
 Benner, H.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Burke, Evelyn.....116 Henderson Ave., Ottawa
 Burke, Vincent J.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Butler, Ed. P.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Cairo, Mary R.....968 Queen St. W., Toronto
 Caulfield, Jno. A. A.....Montieth, Ont.
 Cleary, LeoHastings, Ont.
 Costello, Mary478 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto
 Coumans, Jas. M.....Chepstowe, Ont.
 Curtin, Leo F.....R.R. No. 2, West Monkton, Ont.
 Davis, Edna M.Jockville, Ont.
 Dawson, Edna M.102 Amelia St., Toronto
 Deloughery, Francis J.Pembroke, Ont.
 Devereux, Olive D.....St. John's, Nfld.
 Ducharme, Eugenia23 Elm St., Stratford, Ont.
 Dunne, Victor J.27 Melgund Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 Fair, Wm. J. A.Midland, Ont.
 Flanagan, Pat. J.....54 Morse St., Toronto
 Garey, John L.Moir, N.Y.
 Gaslin, Thos. J.North Lancaster, Ont.
 Gibbons, Louise M....611 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto
 Gorman, ElizabethDouglas, Ont.

Gravelle, Ernestine.....27 Blevins Ave., Toronto
 Halford, Kathleen.....11 Lowther Ave., Toronto
 Harrison, John.....Tamworth, Ont.
 Hopkins, Loyola F.277 York St., Hamilton
 Hughes, Anastasia.....658 Euclid Ave., Toronto
 Kelly, Charles M.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Kelly, Margaret A.Renfrew, Ont.
 Kennedy, V.St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Killen, John J.Lindsay, Ont.
 Lamphier, Chas. B.....25 Triller Ave., Toronto
 Lapointe, Eugene.....196 Davenport Rd., Toronto
 Latchford, Lillian.....359 Brock Ave., Toronto
 Legris, DallasRenfrew, Ont.
 Leonard, D'Arcy J.363 Church St., Toronto
 Lynch, Pat. J.....R.R. No. 8, Peterboro, Ont.
 Lowrey, Robert E.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Mallon, Mary F.375 Brunswick Ave., Toronto
 Matthews, Chas. P.....Melanethon, Ont.
 May, Jos.....114 Cayuga St., Oswego, N.Y.
 Morrow, Jas. C.Colgan, Ont.
 Mulligan, M.St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Mulligan, Thomas J.Sudbury, Ont.
 Mulvihill, TimothyArnprior, Ont.
 Mulville, Ed. E.Westport, Ont.
 Munroe, Herby J.....87 Goulburn Ave., Ottawa
 Murray, Eleanor249 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto

McCool, Jno. A.143 Gore Vale Ave., Toronto
 McDonald, T.St. Michael's College, Toronto
 McEnaney, Vincent J.62 Aziel St., Toronto
 McKendrick, T.
 McNab, Chas. M.238 Davenport Rd., Toronto
 McNally, Norbert F.Westport, Ont.
 Noonan, T.
 Noonan, Wm. H.178 Carlton St., Toronto
 O'Brien, Chas. D.Merrickville, Ont.
 O'Connor, Geo. C.61 Cowan Ave., Toronto
 O'Connor, Geo. L.Sudbury, Ont.
 O'Connor, Jeremiah J.R.R. No. 2, Hastings, Ont.
 O'Connor, Wm. L.Whitby, Ont.
 O'Donnell, Jas.Station Rd., Mimico, Ont.
 O'Leary, N.
 Pickett, Mary M.Mount Forest, Ont.
 Pickett, Oswald W.Mount Forest, Ont.
 Poole, John D'Arcy. .176 Graham St., Woodstock, Ont.
 Proctor, Mary J.26 Spencer Ave., Toronto
 Ruth, Francis S.Hepworth, Ont.
 Shea, S.
 Slattery, LeoDornock, Ont.
 Smyth, Leo G.Hd. Wellesley Place, Toronto
 Sullivan, Victor S.Ennismore, Ont.
 Theobald, Jos. C.108 Dufferin St., Peterboro, Ont.
 Traynor, Leo J.425 Annette St., Toronto
 Vale, Peter17 Park Road, Toronto
 Vahey, T.St. Michael's College, Toronto

Wood, Cicely786 Keele St., Toronto
 Wilson, Laura AnneMidland, Ont.

ARTS—SECOND YEAR.

Allan, Phyllis M.Pieton, Ont.
 Ashbrook, Veronica C. .237 East Wheeling St.
 Washington, Penn.
 Bart, Peter Jos.St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Burke, Hilda R.27 Grosvenor St., Toronto
 Carroll, Wm. T.202 Glasgow St., Guelph
 Collins, Wanola C.44 Henry St., St. Catharines
 Coughlin, Claire E.891 Bathurst St., Toronto
 Cray, Marjorie.252 Dublin St., Guelph, Ont.
 Cronin, Martha F.Loretto Abbey, Toronto
 Cummings, Maude.Loretto Abbey, Toronto
 Cunningham, Fred.4 Porter St. Oswego, N.Y.
 Dobell, Richard J.195 Leslie St., Toronto
 Dore, Jas. Wilfrid.193 Halton Ave. S., Hamilton
 Doyle, E. Sheila73 Huntley St., Toronto
 Dunbar, JohnPriceville, Ont.
 Dwyer, Fred. A.27 Abbott Ave., Toronto
 Ferris, Alex M.321 Ouellette Ave., Windsor
 Ford, James A.391 St. Catharine St. N., Hamilton
 Gibbs, Mary Vera449A Brock Ave., Toronto
 Grace, Mary K.28 Goulburne Ave., Ottawa
 Guinane, Helen152 Dundas St. E., Toronto
 Hannan, Mary Agnes.181 Willow Ave., Toronto
 Henry, Mary AnneNew Toronto

Irvine, Sheila M.18 Spadina Road, Toronto
 Irvine, Wm. K.18 Spadina Road, Toronto
 Lassaline, Harry J.....77 Hall Ave., Windsor
 Lee, Kathleen K.75 Dowling Ave., Toronto
 Longeway, Teresa E.....127 High St., Stratford
 Mackintosh, Eleanor N....160 Crawford St., Toronto
 McCardle, Mary M.Linwood, Ont.
 McDermott, Fred. T...19 Prince Rupert Ave., Toronto
 McDonald, Peter J.Little Current, Ont.
 McGee, Wm. P.....St. Michael's College, Toronto
 McGrath, Elizabeth..Allandale Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
 McMahon, Earl J.Delhi, Ont.
 May, George114 Cayuga St., Oswego, N.Y.
 Malone, Basil P.....22 Margueretta St., Toronto
 Mullett, Anna K.Carleton Place, Ont.
 O'Donnell, AlphonseMerrickville, Ont.
 O'Donnell, Marguerite A....54 Galley Ave., Toronto
 O'Donohue, Francis E.99 William St., Brantford
 O'Leary, Kathleen G.Park Hill, Ont.
 O'Meara, Clarence D.....164 Carling Ave., Ottawa
 O'Toole, Alphonsus L.....R.R. No. 8, Peterboro
 Reding, Gerald F.....72 Hunter St. W., Hamilton
 Runstadler, Marguerite..89 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto
 Rush, Edwin W.78 St. Alban's St., Toronto
 Ryan (Sister M. Euphrosyne) Loretto Abbey, Toronto
 Servais, Francis J...229 Victoria St., Port Arthur, Ont.
 Shannon, Ted.....22 Ontario St., Oswego, N.Y.
 Simpson, Agnes C.Port McNicoll
 Simpson, Frank R.Port McNicoll

Stock, Laurence J.....Mimico Beach
 Sullivan, Leonard D.133 Market St., Hamilton
 Tierney, Thomas F.....Jockvale, Ont.
 Toomey, Tom..1140 Linwood Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 Tuffy, Catherine.....St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto
 Walsh, Estelle M.....107 Brant Ave., Brantford
 Wheeler, Wilfrid R.1 Hambly Ave., Toronto

ARTS—THIRD YEAR.

Brown, Harry M.....21 Holton Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.
 Coghlan, CleoniaGuelph, Ont.
 Collins, Fred T.....329 St. George St., Toronto
 Daley, Madeline T.110 Spencer Ave., Toronto
 Donnelly, Francis J.Pinkerton, Ont.
 Dwyer, Chas. E.Hamilton, Ont.
 Garland, Mary..Loretto Convent, Brunswick Ave., City
 Gillies, Jas. Bernard..2274 Esplanade Ave., Montreal.
 Gough, Richard P.....92 Crescent Rd., Toronto
 Leacy, Allan T.Box 1011, Pembroke, Ont.
 McBrady, Lois86 Charles St. W., Toronto
 McCabe, John P. G.....Merrickville, Ont.
 McCormick, Susie F.....79 Charles St. E., Toronto.
 McGuire, Jas. F.Ennismore, Ont.
 McKeon, Wm. H.17 Victoria Ave. N., Hamilton
 Mallon, John Paul332 Spadina Rd., Toronto
 Malone, Aloysius J.....22 Margueretta St., Toronto
 Melady, Thos. S.Dublin, Ont.
 Mullett, Helen F.Carleton Place, Ont.

O'Brien, Frances D. . . . 54 Morningside Drive, N.Y. City
 O'Brien, Kathleen 85 Hayden St., Toronto
 O'Connell, Kathleen L. 46 Tyndall Ave., Toronto
 O'Meara, Elizabeth St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto
 Overend, Jos. O. 673 Bathurst St., Toronto
 Rush, E. Leonard St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Ray, Peter J. 99 St. Joseph St., Toronto
 Sheehy, Michael T. 751 George St., Peterboro
 Spratt, John C. St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Watson, Fred. T. 1457 Queen St. W., Toronto

Occasional.

Delisle, F. Trenton, Ont.

ARTS—FOURTH YEAR.

Agnew, Ruth M. 12 Tennis Crescent, Toronto
 Conlogue, Raymond B. 288 Yonge St., Toronto
 Costello, Kathleen J. 78 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto
 Cronin, Dorothea C. 134 Harrison St., Toronto
 Dillon, Jos. P. St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Doyle, Mary Loretto Abbey, Toronto
 Flannery, Wm. M. North Bay
 Fraser, Geo. Earl 156 Nelson St., Ottawa
 Glavin, John J. St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Hodgins, Leonard J. 120 Bartlett Ave., Toronto
 Jordan, John C. Dublin, Ont.
 Kelly, Arthur J. 33 Maple Ave., Toronto

Keogh, L. G. 49 Springhurst Ave., Toronto
 Manley, Jas. Patrick 1058 College St., Toronto
 MacKerrow, Anna 49 Cecil St., Toronto
 Morrissey, John B. St. Michael's College, Toronto
 O'Brien, Arthur Jas. 173 Young St., Hamilton
 Redmond, Frances L. Peterboro
 Ronan, Frances T. St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto
 Ryan, Jas. B. 226 Hughson St. N., Hamilton
 Ryan, W. M. 275 Reid St., Peterboro
 Shea, John R. Wellsville, N.Y.
 Storey, Wm. J. St. Michael's College, Toronto
 Walsh, Gertrude M. 107 Brant St., Brantford

Occasional.

McManamy, John Thorold, Ont.



LEATHER MEDALS.

The First Year have spent a "spare" shivering around the radiator in the rest-room. Enter their teacher.

S.M.P.—Well, well, girls, what have you been having this last hour?

K.H. (laconically)—Chills!

Discussing what one could and could not eat during Lent, A. was heard to say: "Certainly you can eat mish and feat at the one meal." Queer menu!



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

THE COUNCIL

Father H. Carr, C.S.B., Father F. G. Powell, C.S.B., Father F. D. Meader, C.S.B.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STAFF.

Father V. Reath, C.S.B.,
Father E. J. Pageau, C.S.B.,
Father V. J. Murphy, C.S.B.,
Father W. H. Murray, C.S.B., B.A.,
Father M. J. Pickett, C.S.B.
Father M. J. Oliver, C.S.B., Ph.M.,
Father J. B. Walsh, C.S.B., M.A.,
Father E. J. McCorkell, C.S.B., M.A.,

Father H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B., M.A.,
Mr. T. McDonald, C.S.B.,
Mr. P. Bart, C.S.B.,
Mr. R. Lowrey, C.S.B.,
Mr. T. Vahey, C.S.B.,
Mr. V. Kennedy, C.S.B.,
Mr. H. Benner, C.S.B.,

Mr. M. Mulligan, C.S.B.,
Mr. V. Burke, C.S.B.,
Mr. C. Kelly, C.S.B.,
Mr. E. Butler, C.S.B.,
Mr. J. Jordan,
Mr. T. Melady,
Mr. J. May.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: Fr. Murray, Fr. Oliver,
Fr. Walsh, Fr. Pickett.

ENGLISH: Fr. Oliver, Mr. Melady, Mr. May, Fr.
Reath.

LATIN: Fr. Walsh, Fr. Oliver.

GREEK: Fr. Bellisle, Mr. Vahey, Mr. Benner.

FRENCH: Fr. Pageau, Mr. Bart, Mr. Melady.

GERMAN: Fr. Oliver.

HISTORY: Fr. McCorkell, Mr. Vahey, Mr. Kennedy.

MATHEMATICS: Fr. Bellisle, Fr. McCorkell, Mr. R.
Lowrey, Mr. May.

SCIENCE: Fr. McCorkell, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Mul-
ligan.

WRITING: Fr. Pageau.

THE COMMERCIAL STAFF: Fr. Murphy, Fr. Pa-
geau, Mr. Burke.

THE PREPARATORY STAFF: Fr. Murray, Mr. J.
Jordan, Mr. C. Kelly, Mr. E. Butler.



AT S. M. C.



III. ACADEMIC

Sitting—L. Holland, V. Gormley, J. McCullough, E. Murphy, Father McCorkell, J. Murphy, F. Porter, H. James, H. Ryan.

Standing—First Row—B. Hughes, M. Daly, A. McDougall, W. McDonald, R. Good, H. Quinlan, M. O'Connor.

Second Row—L. O'Malley, C. Carpenter, B. Mogan, M. Quinlan, J. Prendergast, N. Girard.

Third Row—O. Braheny, C. Pendergast, R. Fitzgerald, W. Kingsley, W. Costello, J. Brick, C. Cogan, D. O'Reilly, R. Chappelle, J. Kelly, J. Murphy.

SECOND YEAR ACADEMIC

YOU will notice that we have no picture in the Year Book this year. It is our own fault; I should say our own wish. As a class we are not gifted with beauty. 'Tis true some of the boys in our class have beautiful hair. One of them is the discoverer of the brush cut, one has golden locks which are commonly called red hair, and one with very black hair plumes his feathers in old Indian style. With these few, small mirrors and gay colors have just the same attraction as for the primitive savage. These few are the exceptions. With most of us hair does not count; it is the gray matter underneath.

Beyond doubt, Second Year is one of the brightest classes in the School. Let us mention just a few of the celebrities. "Pat" Hitchcock, of gigantic stature, comes in to see us during the Latin periods. We enjoy his Irish wit very much, although no one desires Latin to come any sooner on that account. "Pete" Calabrese, weak and sickly, does his best to be cheerful. Sometimes he is called "Funny Pete." Peter has everybody's sympathy.

Sh! Fads. This is the name of a society which has sprung up in our midst. It is very popular with some

of the day scholars. Father Walsh is not a member. The officers are: President, G. Griffen; Secretary, J. Danaher; Treasurer, J. O'Neil; distinguished members, A. McGinn and A. Keating. Not to be too personal, I shall say that "one of the officers" was never known to be at school on time except once, when the "daylight saving" stopped and Joe forgot to put back the family clock. Sh! Fads—shorter hours for all Day Students. Members of this society are forbidden to make any appointments after class.

We have a Second Class poet. Perhaps I should say a poet in Second Year. You may judge for yourself. He rhymes thus:

Of all the teachers, we have eight,
Home work comes at a dreadful rate,
And if by chance it is not done,
Then after school you'll have your fun.

Of course I will admit that the evidence of a prejudiced judge could not be accepted as a suitable one for publication in the Year Book.



I. ACADEMIC

First Row—W. Wright, E. Gleison, R. Judge, H. Glennon, E. McGloughin, Rev. Fr. Oliver, J. Wilson, W. Plank, A. Corbeau,
J. Griffin, L. Servais.
Second Row—J. Haligan, E. Cuddahy, H. Clark, S. Dandy, F. Mallen, J. Burns, F. Keogh, G. Enright, J. Coady, J. Faye,
A. Larkin.
Third Row—E. Spore, W. Vasey, J. Smith, T. Masiello, B. Morrow, W. Wilson, A. LaBelle, G. McParland, V. Aspinwall.
Fourth Row—E. Barthelmes, E. Sweeney, J. Ferko, L. Rouselle, J. Clark, S. Gain, V. Palumbo.
Fifth Row—D. Christopher, G. LaRush, J. Milan, W. Hallet, S. Hay, C. MacDonald, B. Wellar, E. Scanlon, E. Gerue,
Top Row—J. Bandel, F. Poupore, M. Chapeau, J. Byrnes, W. Villeneuve, A. Gardi, P. O'Donnell, C. McAlpine.

RUGBY—*Continued from page 70*

Coming so early in the year, his absence was a decided loss to the team.

And now, to come to our series with Varsity II. This team is like the Varsity scrub; in fact every member is a first team substitute, and as any player is eligible for intermediate company as long as he has not played two senior games, their line-up for the first game included many who were afterwards regulars on the Firsts. Nevertheless, we held our own pretty well, and the game was closer than the score, 11-5, would indicate. "Ausey" Carroll, whose kicking was directly responsible for nine points, was Varsity's best, while Harry Brown, at quarter, was continually in the limelight for us. The field was heavy and the wind strong, neither of which was to our advantage.

In the two weeks' interval between games, our team showed great improvement. But so did Varsity, and for the second time they beat us and by practically the same score, 15-3. Ford, Dunne and Bart were our best that day.

With this game our intermediate season closed. Varsity II. afterwards beat Western and McGill II. in the semi-finals and finals respectively, so that our opposition for the year was quite strong. But let us forget the past and view the future with optimism. More settled conditions next fall should again see us of strong championship calibre.

THE JUNIOR O.R.F.U.—*Continued from page 72*

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the season was the trip to Hamilton. With a private car both ways, which contained the team and plenty of supporters, we had what is generally called "a whale of a time."

Well, to cut a long story short, the team were: Coach, Rev. H. S. Bellisle; trainer, E. Rush; scrimmage, J. Harrison, W. Amyot and Mayhue; inside wings, C. Shaughnessey, R. Caron; middles, F. Redican and J. Hitchcock; outsides, J. Latchford and McKeown; flying, V. Kennedy; quarter, J. Anderson; backs, B. Mogan, V. Dunne and H. Munroe. Manager, Fred. Collins.

DON'T ASK US.

Are there two presidents in third year?

* * *

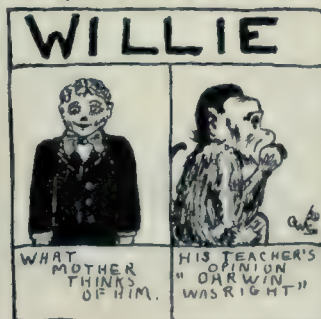
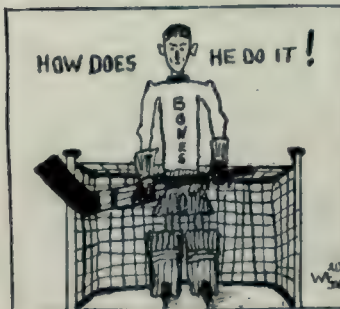
What became of the proposed trip of the "Irish Fusilliers" to Peterboro? Has a hockey player no honour in his home town? Ask M.S.

* * *

Is the "Gas Flat" a flat or a garage? Judge for yourself. Looking out across the Jordon one sees a Ford, a Ferris wheel and a Shea just inside the Dore, which, by the way, is hung with some very Lacey stuff. The "Open sesame" that always starts the Car-rol-ling is Va! Hè! The coon chauffeur, too, Dunbar all but Melady from riding in the ancient bus.



DELIVERANCE OF THE FROZEN FLATITES.



THE BOARDERS

INTERMURAL RUGBY

WHEN school opened last fall the academics were eager to play Rugby. Most of the boarders turned out from the very start, and the rest after some encouragement donned a suit. A league of four teams was formed. The Day Scholars' team, lacking a manager, fell through, and the boarders, after playing each other twice, were tied for the championship.

To make the play-off more interesting, a barrel of apples was offered for a prize for the winners. Two games were to be played. McCarthy's team drew the bye, so Murphy's team, under Bill Roque, Murphy being sick, took the field against Ed Baker's team in the first game. Roque's team won by a try, which he made on securing a fumble near the beginning. Baker starred for his team, making the only two points. The game ended 5 to 2.

Two days later McCarthy's team lined up against Roque's. This was the best game of the year. Roque secured a try right at the start, but any further gains were stopped by the wonderful blocking of Teneyck. In good runs by Quinlan and Girard the ball was carried over Roque's line. For some time then the play was around centre field, Millan and McNabb doing nice work with Costello and Spoore, breaking up Teneyck's bucks. For two periods there was no score. In the last quarter against the wind, McCarthy kicked for two points and when time was called his team was ahead.

The apples were his, and incidentally the championship of the Intermural League.

Red O'Connor's team won the Junior after some hard battles. Pete Calibrese instilled the St. Michael's spirit into his team, which wasn't conceded a chance and under Ferko, as captain, they gave Red's team stiff opposition. The Day Scholars' was a nice little team, but lacked practice. Red was the pivot of his team. Mickey McParland's running and tackling was a treat to watch. "Dinny" Di Pietro, Jack Cauley and Jack Griffin proved that size doesn't count any more.

At the end of the season all remarked that there is some fun in Rugby, even if you are a player, so we can already see, coming teams like the old St. Michael's of the past.

SENIOR TEAMS.

(1) McCarthy, Girard, Quinlan, P. D. O'Connor, Porter, D. O'Reilly, Clement, Vasey, J. Prendergast, J. Boase, Hughes, Teneyck, W. Clarke, G. Roque.

(2) W. Murphy, W. Roque, E. McNabb, J. Millan, Sheridan, McKenna, A. McDonald, Blais, La Rush, Spoore, Ryan, Doyle, Guirane, O'Donnell, Castello.

(3) E. Baker, Morrissey, Geggear, J. Prendergast, J. Gain, Dowling, Crough, Carpenter, McAuley, Brick, Daly, T. Smith, Gardi, Villeneuve, F. O'Reilly, Gibson, Stringer, Sheppard.

JUNIORS.

Invincibles—P. O'Connor (C), K. Kane, F. Poupore, C. McAlpine, S. Gain, S. Rousselle, C. Keegan, K. Regan, T. Servais, J. Cauley, P. Dwyer, E. Mulqueen, H. Clark, McKenzie, Plank.

Tigers—J. Ferko (C.), Den. Depietro, McParland, McDonald, McKinnon, Hallett, Williams, A. Palumbo, J. Walsh, V. Palumbo, J. Buckner, Murphy, Quinlan, Wilson.



SENIOR INTER-MURAL RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Back Row—J. Boase, L. Teneyck, J. Prendergast, Mr. R. L. Lowrey (Manager and Coach), D. O'Reilly, S. J. Clement,
F. Porter.

Bottom Row—B. Hughes, P. O'Connor, W. Clark, C. McCarthy (Capt.), N. Girard, M. Quinlan, W. Vasey, G. Rocque.



JUNIOR INTER-MURAL RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Back Row—E. Mulqueen, S. Gain, Mr. V. Burke, J. Ferko, McParland.

Second Row—H. Clark, E. Williams, V. Palumbo, C. McAlpine, P. O'Connor (Capt.), Dwyer, C. McDonnell, K. Cain, H. Regan.

Bottom Row—G. Smith, A. Palumbo, W. Plank, J. McKinnon, J. Murphy, J. Bucher, H. Quinlan, D. De Pietro, D. O'Connor, J. McCullough, L. Servais, J. Cauley, F. McKenzie.

INTERMURAL HOCKEY.

THE winter of 1920 brought to light some very promising material for Juvenile and Midget hockey at St. Michael's. Everyone felt certain that at least one of the teams would come out from the fray as champions. However, ill luck accompanied both teams throughout the series and we failed to land the silver.

The Juvenile team has a unique record. In their group, both Malvern and De La Salle defaulted, and St. Michael's entered the semi-finals having played only one game. U.T.S., conceded as a very strong team, were humiliated by our tricky sextette by the score of 4-1. This was a glorious victory and avenged the victory of the U.T.S. over our Midgets. It qualified us for the second round, against Maitlands, a big, strong team, who, by their weight, had a great advantage over us. In this battle we took the small end of a 2-1 score, not through hockey ability, but through military tactics.

The Midgets were doomed to die in their own group at the hands of U.T.S. Oakwood proved an easy victim, defaulting one game and losing the other by 8-0.

But it was a different case with U.T.S. After 60 minutes of fast, clever hockey, U.T.S. were lucky to win a 4-3 victory over us. This did not dishearten the plucky "kids." They were confident of giving U.T.S. a taste of defeat right on their own ice. But again U.T.S. were too strong and we suffered the defeat which cost us the group title, and gave it to a team which went right through to the championship. The score was 6-1. The first period proved fatal to our kids. They were unaccustomed to the long, narrow sheet of ice and the hostile crowd, with the result that U.T.S. secured all their goals in this one period.

We were unsuccessful this year, but such will not be the case next. A confidence and determination is prevalent among the players of both teams, that next year's championship is theirs. We have the material; here's hoping we get it off to a good start. Line-up:

Juvenile—James, Winegals, J. Gain, T. Smith, S. Gain, G. Roque, Gegear.

Midgets—McParland, J. Gain, C. McCarthy, S. Gain, G. Hunt, A. Irvine, C. Bartholmes, J. Ferko, J. Bandel, Leo Rousselle.



The Idle Jest

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Enamoured Youth—Your father treats me with the most distinguished consideration. The other night he called to me as I was leaving and reminded me that I was forgetting my umbrella.

Sweet Young Thing—Yes, papa was afraid you would be coming back after it the next evening.

A cross-eyed school teacher can keep twice the usual number of children in order at once.

Truth is Stranger than Fiction

"A young man in the parlor wishes to see you, Miss," remarked the hall-door attendant.

"Did he bring anything with him—any box or parcel?"

"Only a cane, Miss."

"Did his coat rattle when he walked, as if there was a package of candy in the pockets?"

"Nothing of the sort, Miss."

"Then tell him I've gone to visit a sick friend and won't be home for a week," returned the fair girl, falling back into a horizontal position and resuming her perusal of "Truth Stranger Than Fiction; or The Liar Unmasked."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ignorance is Bliss

"I understand that your son is a bachelor of arts," said Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Homespun, whose son had just graduated at Harvard.

"Well, yes," replied Mrs. Homespun, "yes, he's a bachelor, but he's engaged."—Boston Transcript.

Professor—Mr. W——, a fool can ask a question that ten wise men could not answer.

Senior—Then I suppose that's why so many of us flunk.

Prof. Bumptious—It has been truthfully remarked that "a little learning is a dangerous thing!"

Sophomore (sotto voce)—Wonder if Professor realizes the peril he's in!—Boston Courier.

Professor—If you attempt to squeeze any solid body, it will always resist pressure.

Class smiles, and recites examples of exceptions which prove the rule.

"Father," said the son about to leave for college, pitching his voice so the old gentleman would be sure to hear, "let me have one hundred dollars?"

"Eh?" said the parent, inclining his ear.

"Let me have two hundred dollars?"

"I heard you quite distinctly the first time, my son, quite distinctly."—Ex.

My Dream Girl.

Oh, dear, I don't want to go to the Ritz, the food is too rich. Let's go to Childs'.

Listen, Jack; mother doesn't want me to go to musical comedies. Take me to the movies.

Orchids are so flashy! Oh, yes, I adore those cute little pansies.

Why, if you really insist, I'd enjoy a nice, big bag of peanuts, they are so nourishing.

Would you mind taking me home in a street-car? All chauffeurs have their necks shaved, and I just hate to look at shaved necks.—Yale Record.

A Poor Thing.

Mrs. Prof.—My husband's so careless. His buttons are forever coming off.

Mrs. Prex (severely)—Perhaps they are not sewed on properly.

Mrs. Prof.—That's just it. He's so careless about his sewing.

"Those trousers of yours look a bit worn."

"They're on their last legs."—Harvard Lampoon.

Time is money; how do you prove it?

Well, if you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps, that is a quarter to two.

The Baggage Man.

"Trunk brought up? Yessir. Right here. I got him, Jake, I saw him first. Yessir. I'm just goin' down. Half a dollar—that's all. Yessir, bring it right up. Oh, the second floor! I'll haf to hire an extra guy to help me. Cost you a dollar. Whoa, boy—Yessir—right away. Steamer trunk, you said? No? Oh, I can't bring her up fer no dollar. Cost you a dollar 'n a ha'f. Yessir, right up. There's my license number on the team. Whoa, boy. Just put your name and number on the ticket and let me have the two dollars. Yessir, that's right. Be up some time tomorrow. Giddap."—The Record.

It Depends.

"Who are your favorite screen actresses?" asked the freshman.

"They vary," replied the sophomore. "A great deal depends on the likes and dislikes of the girl I have with me at the movies."—Ohio Sun Dial.

There's the Rub.

"The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

"No; it's the amount of the father's money the son has."—Yale Record.

Good-Night Nurse!

Bold Frosh—Good-morning little one. Haven't I met you somewhere before?

Smooth—It's quite likely. I used to be a nurse in the insane asylum.—Detroit Varsity News.

E. R—h (before Christmas)—You fellows ought to cheer. I heard Father Powell has just closed a new contract with a lumber firm.

Boarders—Well, where do we come in?

E. R—h—You're going to get better board.

"He's been talking an hour on religion. Is he an atheist or a pantheist?"

"Neither. An elocutionist."—Illinois Siren.

In R. K.?

Now, who can tell me who the apostles were?

Wide-Awake Willie—I can. They were the wives of the epistles.—California Wampus.

"Well," said the waiter to the student, who had just had his coffee cup refilled for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," answered the student, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."—Lehigh Burr.

Father B. in Religious Knowledge—Herod died, eaten alive by disease.

Toomey—What—eaten alive by bees?

* * *

Tig. Brown on freedom of the will—Freedom of the will means that the will is free.

* * *

Father P., after calling on Dwyer in Latin Class, to translate—"Why, that's a French book you have!"

* * *

This one was followed by a general laugh: Glen McCabe to enquirer—I'll see you in the Year Book office in a few minutes.

* * *

Freddie C. on his return from his first trip to Hamilton—Gee, there were some swell girls sitting behind me all through the game. It was all I could do to stop from turning around and looking at them.

* * *

Who was the Soph. who, to mark the passing of "Daylight" time, on Oct. 26, advanced his watch an hour instead of moving it back, and then wondered why dinner was two hours late?

* * *

Fond Father—My boy's letters from college always send me to the dictionary.

Father No. 2—Mine always send me to the bank.



Gertrude—Fred. doesn't take you to the theatre any more. What's the matter?

Helen—Well, you see, it rained one night and we sat in the parlor. Since then—well, theatres are a bore anyway, aren't they?

* * *

Why don't you go to church?

Don't belong to any.

How's that?

My baptism didn't take.

* * *

Brown—Collins just fell off a 60-foot ladder.

Sheehy—Heavens, was he hurt?

Brown—No, he only fell off the bottom rung.

* * *

That ultra-modern lung-tester, invented, without any assistance whatever, by "Towser" Dwyer, came in for considerable use, not to mention abuse. John Shea, "Bill" Carroll, Freddie Watson and others of a like staid and unsuspecting nature, fell victims to their desire to ascertain the exact degree of their physical perfection. Result: Bill gave a creditable imitation of the "visage enfarinée" of the storied "Boum-Boum" while, the supply of flour being exhausted, the others contented themselves with an impersonation of the "Coal Dust" twins.

THE FIVE HUNDRED CLUB—ET AL

Wrong again. There aren't nearly 500 members in the Club, even including its department of "quick change" and its other auxiliaries.

Speaking colloquially, of course, right from the beginning of the year a select coterie of "Sinn Feiners" "laid their cards on the table"—that is, all the cards that they could beg, borrow or, in extreme necessity, buy. Some profited thereby. But to others "Auntie" called too frequently, and still others "raised" or rose too often, due to excessive ambition. And just as faith without good works is dead, so also for many faith in the unbeatableness of three Jameses or a trio of ruling reines, without due caution, caused many an otherwise unnecessary letter home.

YOU SAID IT, BOY

Rev. F. G. P.—I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Rev. H. C.—I just can't see my way clear.

Rev. Fish M.—Where do you live—the North Pole?

Freddie C.—What we need is spirit.

C.E.D.—Not this week.

W. F.—That's not vulgarity.

Earl F.—I see a pussy-cat.

Glen McC.—Ireland should get Home Rule.

Frank R. S.—I just adore Chinese tea.

Father M.J.O.—Some people say I'm sarcastic.

John Shea—And reward me in the neck.

"O' BLITHE NEWCOMER"

It is certainly amazing what our "frosh" attempt to "get away with."

Deciding that crass ignorance was almost the only thing that would save him from joining the ranks of the surpliced choristers, one verdant youth made this remark in the hearing of "those in authority" as the white-garbed songsters filed into the sanctuary on his first Sunday morning at S.M.C.: "Fred, are they all going to get their hair cut?"

Bill F.—Better not use that napkin to wipe your mouth.

Bill C.—(Who has neglected shaving for some time) Why?

Bill F.—You'll wear a hole in it.

Tige—Do you know that fellow?

Mike—Yes, he sleeps next to me in Religious Knowledge.

The only course in which some will ever graduate is the course of time.

AFTER JERRY HAD GONE.

Her Father—Say, I don't believe that young man knows how to say "good-night."

She—I'll say he does.



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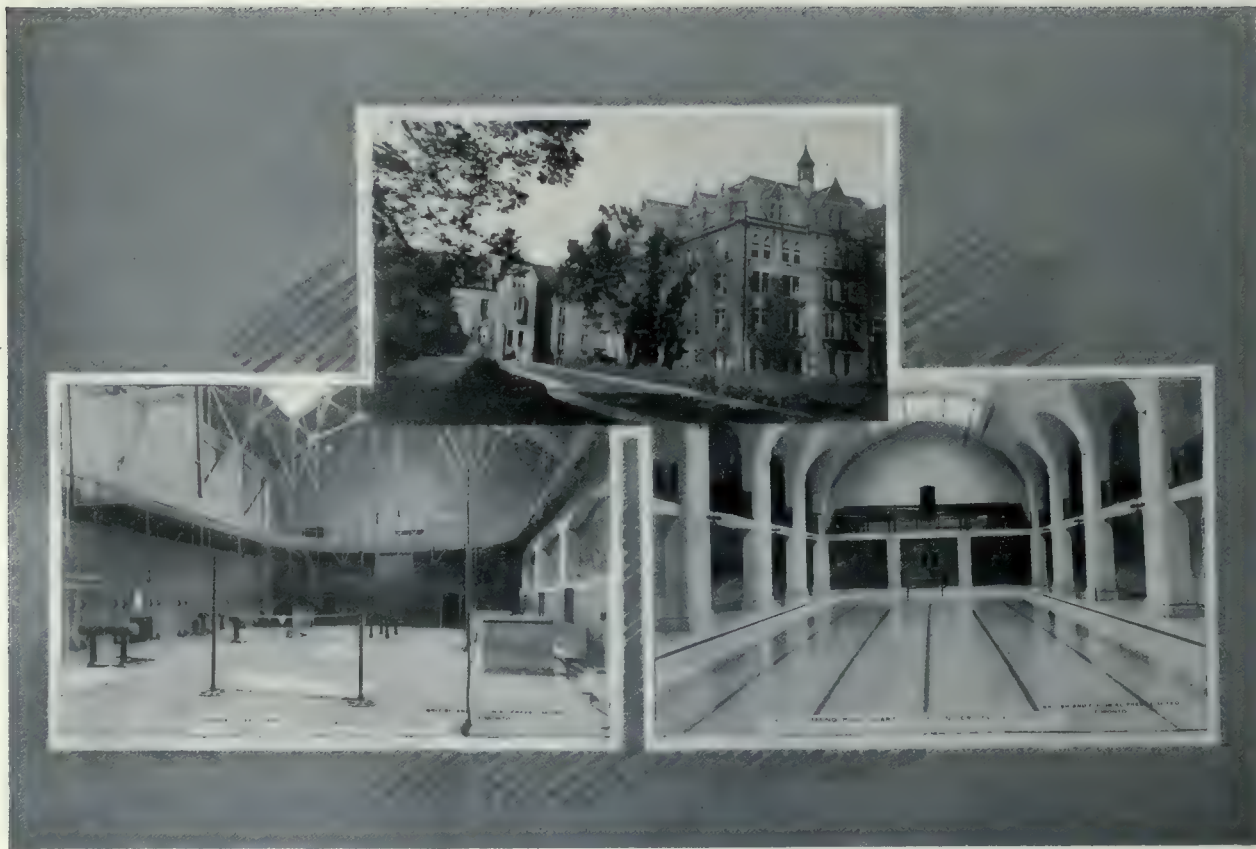


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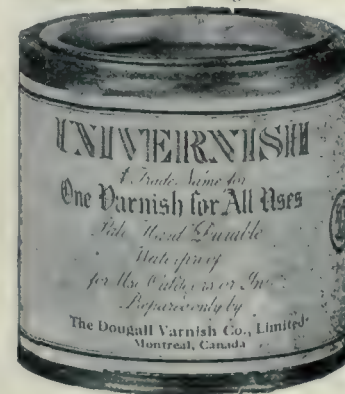
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—(*Continued from page 65*).

Dear Sir,—

The question of co-education has been so much discussed lately that perhaps you will be interested in the views of St. Michael's women on the subject. A short time ago, in an article on co-education, "The Varsity" congratulated St. Michael's College, and I think Trinity, on being the only two really co-educative colleges in the University, the reason being that the men and women had buildings of their own, and could as a result have more in common with each other than the students of less fortunate colleges. I do not know how the men at St. Michael's received these congratulations, but the women regarded them as a huge joke. We feel that a sense of humour saves a great many situations.

At the same time the embarrassing situation often occurs when someone says, "Oh! so you're at St. Mike's—Do you know Mr. So-and-So?" And we answer, "Well, yes, I am registered at St. Michael's—have been these two years, in fact; but I haven't met any of the St. Michael's men yet." And here even a sense of humour does not help.

On January 21st the women of St. Michael's College debated with the women of McMaster. The debate was advertised in "The Varsity" several days ahead. Moreover the women sent a special invitation to the men of their college to be present to support them. We cannot complain that the appeal was disregarded. To be

specific, two St. Michael's men were present to cheer for us—the hall was nearly half filled by the McMaster men.

On March 22nd the students of Loretto presented "Andromeda." We heard that the men of St. Michael's were very anxious to see the play—until they found that an extra late leave would not be given for it. Three representatives from St. Michael's were present that night; and to be fair, we wish to state that one of the three was one of those who came to the debate.

The women of S.M.C. have been doing quite a lot of thinking on the subject of co-education, and we cannot understand why the three colleges referred to at Varsity as "St. Michael's College" should hold that title when there is absolutely no bond of union between them. Even the Year Book, which, I presume, represents the spirit of the College, is divided into three distinct sections—and woe betide the editor who permits a Loretto article to escape into the section reserved for St. Michael's or St. Joseph's.

Besides the three divisions within the college itself, St. Michael's suffers from the loss of a great percentage of Catholic students, who go to other colleges to get what St. Michael's apparently cannot give—shall we call it by the much-hackneyed phrase, "College Spirit?"

Continued on page 112



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—(Continued from page 110).

If St. Michael's hopes ever to become a great Catholic College, an important factor in the social and athletic, as well as academic life of the University, it must first break down the barriers between the three colleges which form it, become interested in itself, and then "set about showing the other fellows what we can do."

Yours sincerely,

CO-ED.

NOTE: The divisions in the Year Book are for the purposes of convenience and ready reference, just as we have an athletic section, and are not made with the motive our correspondent might seem to suggest. However, there is much else in the letter that is to the point. We can assure "Co-ed" that present conditions are, in the main, the result of the attitude of those in authority, who seem bent on fostering such a deplorable state of affairs. We are grateful indeed to our fair correspondent who has expressed herself so clearly and well, and trust that in the future others will be heard from.—The Editor.

Dear Sir:—

Basket-ball at St. Michael's is not recognized as a major sport. In his review of athletics the President of the Athletic Association made no mention of the basket-ball team's efforts this last season. This, I think, is obviously unfair, not only to the members of the team, but to the game itself. True, the team did not go far this year, but what with sickness and the indifference fostered by the Athletic Committee, that was to be expected.

Mr. Editor, your Athletic Committee at St. Michael's is dead. Basket-ball at the University is, and has been for years, a major sport. This year Varsity had

three recognized teams, as well as a very successful Sifton Cup series. Now, are we to follow Varsity's lead in this matter or are we to drop basket-ball altogether? "To be or not to be," Mr. Editor?

Indifference will not go far in helping St. Michael's take her proper place in Varsity athletics.

A BASKET-BALL FAN.

We wish to thank Sir B. Windle for favouring us with an article.

* * * * *

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a card of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Girard for the students' expression of sympathy in their bereavement.

* * * * *

Sir B. Windle is going on a lecture tour of fifteen American cities under the auspices of the New York Archaeological Society. We wish him every success.

* * * * *

Shortly after the beginning of the fall term, Rev. Father Carr had the honour of presenting His Eminence Cardinal Mercier for the degree of Doctor of Laws, at a special convocation.

* * * * *

Professor De Wulf is completing the scholastic year lecturing at Harvard and occasionally at other United States Universities. We much regret we were unable to secure an article from him this year. Prof. De Wulf told the Year Book he was forced to decline owing to lack of time. We are looking forward to at least one term with him next year.

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WILL OF 2T0

2 T0, of Loretto Abbey College of the University of Toronto, students, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

1st. We hereby constitute and appoint Frances O'Brien to be sole executrix of this our last will, directing our said executrix to keep our memory respected and green.

2nd. After the payment of our debts and graduation expenses, the rest and residue of our bank accounts will be turned into a common fund, for the maintenance of a policeman who will keep order among the freshettes in the dining-room.

3rd. We do desire and bequeath to the ablest of the juniors (let them settle among themselves who the ablest is) the head-ship of the college, including the head seat at the seniors' table and our sanctimonious expression of countenance. We admonish the said junior to keep the lower years in seemly subjection,

and to remember the old adage which tells us that familiarity breeds its usual results.

4th. To the youngest and most unsophisticated future freshette we bequeath Frances' baby stare and the delectable hippity-hop with which she used to charm us in our own freshman days.

5th. We give, to be distributed as our executrix may see fit, Gertrude's red sweater, Dorothea's aptitude for deriving all words from Celtic roots, Frances' coward rôles in plays, and Kathleen's "sneaking regard for a lord."

6th. And lastly, to the Science students we give a quart gem jar full of unnucleated protoplasm, for the purpose of creating a college spirit. We wish them to demonstrate to the skeptical generation the absurdity of the current theory that "da ain't no sich animal" as a college-spirit.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

2T0.

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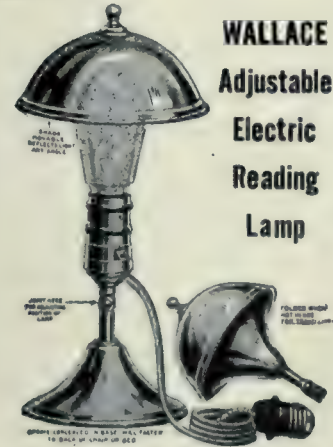


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THE SCOTCHMAN'S FAREWELL

NOT many days after the lecture bells began again ringing with annoying insistency, a sad blow fell upon the denizens of the Irish flat. Scotty McIntosh, whose presence during the year was looked forward to with delightful expectancy, severed his connection here. His classmates could not bear that such a likeable young man should begin the long and dangerous journey to his home town without having been the center of some sort of farewell celebration.

But there existed the difficulty that "Scotty" is an exceptionally bashful soul and, being of a retiring, almost retreating nature, he would not have felt exactly comfortable, perhaps, had he been called upon to render thanks for any parting gifts.

Undaunted, however, the class found a way, and Scotty went on his way rejoicing in the bliss of ignorance—carrying with him in his "Booze" labelled club-bag a concrete expression of the high esteem in which he was held by all.

And so, his feelings were spared—until he reached home. What happened when mother unpacked his baggage is not known definitely.

Our laughs, chuckles, giggles, grins and the manifold other results of the amusement which the affair created are based on conjecture and fertile imagination, solely. My kingdom for a collar-box, Scotty!

VATICAN CHOIR

On the occasion of its visit to Toronto on Sept. 24, 1919, in the course of the first tour in its history, the world-famed Vatican Choir honoured St. Michael's. The College was privileged to entertain members of the great choir, during their brief stay in Toronto. The organization was personally directed by Mgr. Maestro Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri, headmaster of composition of the Pontifical High Institute and director of the Papal Lateran Chapel and the Vatican Choirs from the patriarchal Roman Basilicas. By no other organization did classic liturgical music ever receive such a wonderful rendition nor was such music and such art ever so genuinely appreciated as by the thousands of Torontonians who crowded Massey Hall on the 24th.

The Girl.

She dances in the winter time,
With dress extremely low,
But when I ask her if she's cold,
She calmly answers, "No."

Last summer I remember,
Her dress was trimmed with fur,
She doesn't mind the heat or cold,
It's all the same to her.—Penn State.



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KNOWLEDGE.

IT'S in pursuit of knowledge that we've sought these college halls.

(I'm sure on that our profs. with us agree),
But just what kind of knowledge that to our good lot
should fall,
That's a very different matter, don't you see.

The things we have to study and the things we want to
know,
Are two distinct, entirely different things.
Why not vary the curriculum with something apropos
Of how to feel at ease, 'spite anything?

Eddy Kashun is a grand old thing, and as for college
life—
It's great to be a college boy—at home!
For there you're s'posed to know 'bout almost every-
thing in life,
While here you may know just what's found in
tomes.

That quick, sharp brains for maths. are good, 'tis very,
very true,
But tell me how my brain I should apply
When, sans permissioné, I get caught tip-toeing through
That long, dark hall—and wish that I could die!

Oh, teach me how to reason with our wisest president,
That he may let me out to see my "aunt."
Oh, to have known how to say the things I really meant
When attending that debate of S. M. vamps!

Of course there's lots of things in books we really
ought to know,
(To foster discontent is far from me).
By nature I'm an optimist, but this, too, you should
know, :
Pessimism is my hobby, don't you see! G. F. R.

Consoled.

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against
his neck . . . a rush of emotion surged through her . . .
tenderly he caressed her and she closed her eyes in de-
light.

"Poor kitty. Did I step on your tail?"—Illinois
Siren.

With the Gloves.

"Do you know anything about boxing?" asked the
instructor.

"No," I replied.

"Then I'll show you."

And he did.—Illinois Siren.

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THE BALLAD OF "SPATS" O'BRIEN

(With Apologies to Robert W. Service).

A BUNCH of the boys were whooping it up in an
old familiar room ,
And Mike was spouting a steady line like a
punctured Zep balloon;
While back in the corner silent sat dangerous "Tiger"
Brown.
And North Bay "Bill," solemn-like, on the bed was
lying down.

When all of a sudden to the door came bespatted Art
O'Brien,
And at the sight there rose a yell from all the worthy
nine.
Then we spoke to the boy, for he'd just been o'er to
famous Hamilton town—
And welcomed him back; but the first to speak was
dangerous "Tiger" Brown.

We welcomed him back in Indian style—for we smoked
a pipe apiece,
While Jimmy Ryan told us he had a letter from his
niece;
Then the talk waxed loud as loud could be—oh! such
a Babel of sound!
And if you searched the whole crowd o'er, not a lis-
tener could be found.

So every night, supper done, there was the meeting
of the clan,
And "fags" were rolled with "Velvet Joe" from one
tobacco can;
And these pleasant times with friendly mates on the
good old Irish Flat,
Will come back to us in future days—whene'er we see
a spat. T. M.



WHAT'S IN A NAME

I met a frosh the other day.
I taunted him. He swore
He wouldn't stand my taunts, next year
He'd be a sophomore!

He'd be a sophomore next year!
(What sad, unconscious drool!)
I knew "sophos" in Greek meant "wise,"
But "moron"—"silly fool!"

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NOW get this: The writer of these essays does not wish to give us dry, uninteresting matter, or to feed us on the husks of knowledge instead of on knowledge itself. As a matter of fact, he succeeds very well in avoiding that mistake. His contribution to English literature is full of intellectual chocolates, mental bon-bons, and spiritual butter-scotches. Almost every line that flows from his versatile pen contains a load of delightful hay for the reader's intellectual cow. The author crowds into a few poignant and scintillating paragraphs acres and acres of fresh green grass for the reader's individual goat. And more—the essays of this great man have a special interest for us to-day. He makes us think of the U.F.O. When viewed in this light (namely the light of a lantern), the value of the contribution assumes a greater importance than it otherwise would. We must confess that we like his essays; but we would be much better satisfied if the author's writing contained a more copious supply of wool for each one of our psychological sheep. Then we might be able to lower the cost of having our ideas decked out in the latest educational style.

“Now for what we know about the author's life. He was born just at the time when the literature of the classical school gave way to that of the W. Seetayou. He was brought up carefully by an anti-booze-artist-

ical old aunt. He did not attend a “Red” school-house; neither did he attend a Bolshevik one. He was not punished by his teachers by means of mental birch rods, commonly used in our own day; his masters believed in influencing the child through the cuticle. When the author attained middle age his fame was made. One of his friends, who visited him one day, told the following story about him: ‘I found S—— in his room. He had his feet on the table. All around the walls were arranged shelves of books. I noticed that many of the volumes had chunks bitten out of them. An extremely large dictionary was more than half chewed away. I asked S—— if he had taken those bites out of the books, and he replied in the affirmative. He said that he owed most of his success to the fact that he swallowed and digested most of the stuff that he got out of his books.’

“Now, notice this carefully: we must not take this friend's report too seriously. You observe that he is very inaccurate in his account. You notice that he says that the author's feet were on the table; but (and this is where the inaccuracy comes in), he does not tell where the rest of the author was.

“The remainder of the writer's life was clouded by sadness. He submitted to an operation which caused shrinkage of the pocket-book, but did not survive; so he committed suicide.”

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(With Apologies to W. S. Gilbert).

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Palmed on the world as a Popular Song,
Take all you can find of cheap sentimentality,
Rattle it off to a raucous jing-jong.
Perchance you aspire to that height of giddiness
Attained by the song that is reeking with "jazz,"
Mayhap you prefer that particular silliness
That "appeals to the heart"—and merits the raz.
In whichever field you may wish notoriety,
To various rules you will have to submit;
The first of these is, to exclude all variety
From sentiments trite of your "popular hit";
Of your "home town" in Guinea screech to us drearily,
To "your old-fashioned Mother" warble most wear-
ily—
More asinility—plus imbecility—
With a "damn" or a "hell" for a dash of "viril-
ity"—
Six "carry-me-backs" and a score of "be-trues,"
And end with the usual string of "to-you's."
Insert all this mass of unchallenged vapidity,
This striking appeal to the public's stupidity;
Only take care these few hints to observe,
And your Popular Song is all ready to serve!

—Harvard Lampoon.

The Conscientious Waiter.

Scene—City Restaurant—First Patron—Waiter,
fried sole. And hurry!

Second Patron—Waiter, fried sole, and fresh, mind
you!

Waiter (shouting in the tube)—Two fried sole, an'
one of them fresh.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

His Guess.

"Why did About Ben Adhem's name lead all the
rest?"

"I guess they must have arranged the names alpha-
betically."—Yale Record.

Nationality Again.

Prof.—Are you a Latin scholar?

Frosh—No, Irish.—Columbia Jester.

Unalarmed.

The soph turned back the clock!

Hickory! Dickory! Dock!

The freshie rose late,

And it was his sad fate

To miss his eight o'clock!

—Nebraska Awgwan.

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SODALITY

A COURSE of weekly sermons, brief and suited to every student's individual need, was the good fortune enjoyed by members of the Irish flat during the year.

Rev. Father H. Bellisle, C.S.B., spiritual director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, was the speaker, and at the weekly meetings imparted to the men of second, third and fourth years a fund of practical advice that has served, and should continue to serve them well, both as college men and staunch and worthy defenders of Catholicity.

Furthermore, the regular exercises coupled with the zealous words of the spiritual director, served to instil this year, in the hearts of the sodalists a deeper affection for the mother of God, Mary most holy. Several other priests of the Order also addressed the Sodality.

At its initial meeting on Oct. 30, the following officers of the Sodality were elected for the year: Prefect, John Shea; Assistant Prefect, Frank Donnelly; Second Assistant, Harold McKeown; Secretary, M. W. Ryan.

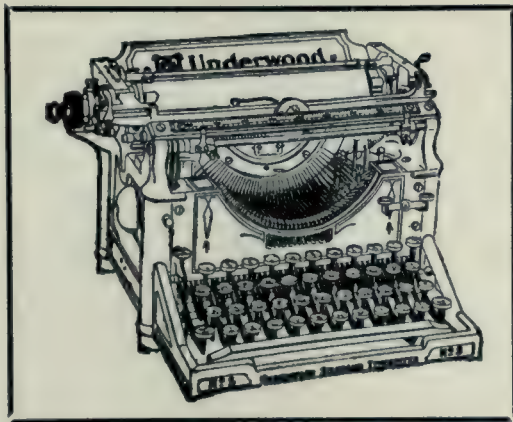
PERSONALS

J. P. G. McCabe wishes it clearly understood that his olfactory organ is not attuned to the odor of "cats" to any unnatural degree. Moreover, he is absolutely impervious to those fragrances which issue so nearly imperceptibly from Laura Secords, macaroons and pie.

Hospitality is a virtue. Ask J. M—y.

Congratulations are due Bill Egan, who sojourned with us for a time while attending Osgoode Hall. Bill joined the ranks of the Benedicts early in the leap year.

In studying nature in High Park, E. R—h has come to the conclusion that the trees in that part of the country are very firmly rooted. "Tree-climbing as an outdoor sport may be all right on occasions, but not in a flivver," says Ed.



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Is it meant in all seriousness or is it merely advanced wit—or perhaps it's one of those amusing printers' errors that we used to read about? Extract from the "Varsity's" account of the St. Mike's v. Dents Mulock Cup game played at S.M.C. on Oct. 21: "O'Meara and Carroll were the pick of St. Mike's squad."

* * *

Now, Carroll, although a St. Mike's footballer and a good one, too, was discharging the onerous duties of referee on the above-mentioned auspicious occasion.

* * *

Why "Whitey" McKeown, although hatless, wore a mask at the initiation "to hide his identity."

* * *

Who the "old reprobate" is, to whom Bill Flannery so often refers.

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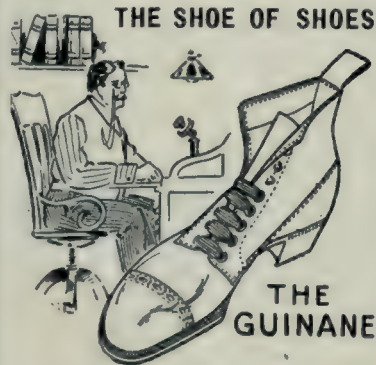
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M. D—a.—“I cawn't understawnd.”

—o—

Two things that must be settled at once concerning the Economics Professor: Is he married? And is he the Bass Drummer? Will some one oblige a much-troubled “co-ed” with the answers to the above?

—o—

We heard so much about the big rink at Loretto that we decided to investigate. Imagine our surprise when we were informed that what we had taken for the janitor's carelessness with a pail of water, was the article in question.

—o—

Contrary to report, the girls who had male parts in the play did not wear riding breeches. It was not permitted. “Otherwise they were perfect gentlemen,” says H. M—e.

—o—

Poor Pol! We miss him so much. Was the poor bird such a reminder of certain lectures as to make his raffling off desirable?

—o—

If Ireland went to war, undoubtedly we would lose our two Sinn Feiners, B. McG. and D.C.

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* * *

Why we have to crawl out at 6.30 a.m.

* * *

Why lectures, essays and all such twaddle are deemed to be so essential to a college education.

* * *

Why clapping, which is supposed to be an expression of pleasure, should be thought appropriate for 6.30 a.m. waking-up purposes.

* * *

Why Art O'Brien joined the devotees who worship nightly before the altar of the great god Spats.

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Who were the Freshies who were marooned in the basement in bathrobes while a certain meeting was in progress?

Who were the persons with the exaggerated sense

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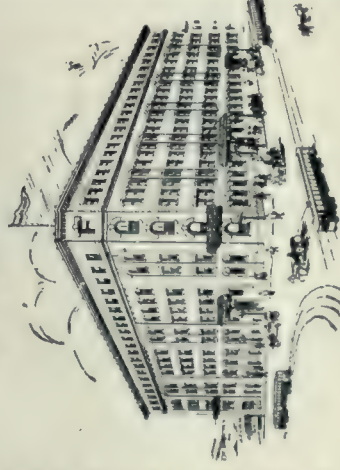
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In Memoriam

WILLIAM FRANCIS HAND

Once again did the Angel of Death levy toll upon the students of St. Michael's, when William Francis Hand was drowned while swimming in the River Thames, at London, Ont., on August 19th, 1919.

"Bill" registered at St. Michael's with the Class of 1T9 in 1915. In the summer of 1917 he discontinued his course and enlisted with the Western Ontario Regiment at London. The next year found him in France, where he was wounded at the Battle of Cambrai, August, 1918. After several months in hospitals in England, he returned to Canada in May, 1919, and scarcely three months later death called him.

To his parents and brothers in their grievous loss we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

It is a loss which is a source of sorrow to all who knew him, especially to those who knew him best, for a better or truer friend one could scarce hope to find.

Requiescat in pace.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth"

THE CAST.

Duncan	G. Amyot.	Fleance	V. Gormley.
Malcolm	E. Murphy.	Seyton	H. Ryan.
Donlbain	J. McCullough.	Servant	M. Quinlan.
Macbeth	G. Beaudoin.	Scotch Doctor	K. Williams.
Banquo	V. Sullivan.	Sergeant	C. Smith.
Macduff	L. Stolte.	Porter	J. Whelan.
Leonnox	W. Costello.	Lady Macbeth	P. Melansson.
Ross	D. Stringer.	Gentlewoman	J. Boase.
Montieth	R. Fitzgerald.	Hecate	K. Finigan.
Angus	F. Porter.		
Witches		L. Latchford, J. Murphy,	
		E. Hughes.	
A Lord	W. Kingsley.		
Murderers	McDougal, V. Corkery, J. Boase.		

Apparitions—

Armed Head	Pat Hitchcock.
Bloody Child	R. Good.
Child Royal	H. Quinlan.

Show of 8 kings—

1. W. Smith.	3. J. Coady.	5. R. Gibbons.	7. S. Hay.
2. C. Lecour.	4. J. Smith.	6. J. Griffen.	8. H. Glennon.

Soldiers and Attendants.

"MacBeth" was presented by the St. Charles' Literary and Dramatic Club, at Loretto Abbey Day School, Brunswick Ave., April 27th, and in St. Joseph's College Hall on Tuesday, April 28th. The credit for the success of this play is due chiefly to Class III. B. and to Father Oliver, who directed it. The boys did very well, especially P. Melansson as Lady Macbeth. G. Beaudoin as Macbeth and L. Stolte as Macduff, deserve special mention. Many thought that in general it was a better performance than "Julius Caesar" of last year, though we missed the mob scenes.

HANDBALL

ST. Mike's have always held their own at the handball game, and this year is no exception. Every day the courts are crowded and the cry "hold the alleys" is a familiar password. For the past three seasons the double blue have been in possession of the challenge cup emblematic of the University championship. This year, so far, there have been no contests for it and it looks like as though this cup, at least, will grow old and tarnished in the halls of St. Michael's.

The "Irish Flat Senior Handball League" has been the central attraction since last spring arrived. Some of the best players in the school are playing in the league and the games attract quite an audience. The schedule has been formed in sections; the winner of the first section to play off with the winners of the second division. In the first half of the schedule the team composed of Sheehy and Gillies came out ahead, although they were closely pressed by O'Brien and Brown. The second series promises to be very exciting and many of the dopesters pick Fraser and Ryan, the dark horses, to spring a big surprise.

With Father Bellisle back again, Father McCorkell has an able partner for the left alley. This combination forms, undoubtedly, the strongest handball team in the house and all efforts to defeat them have been of no avail.

The High School Handball League is not operating this year. Last year St. Mike's Juniors made a creditable showing against the other Collegiates in the city. The primary motive of this league was to develop the younger players, and we hope it will soon be in operation again.



BASEBALL FLIES

ONCE the hockey cushions are taken down in the yard, baseball life begins. There have been some good games this spring, notable among them being the humiliating defeat of the Jews' Flat at the hands of the Irish Flat. In spite of "Bones'" strategy and Manager "Jim" Coumans' exhortations, the Jews could not stave off a defeat. Shea's theatre was pretty good that week, as any of the Irish team will tell you.



"Another Paris hold-up," remarked Art, as he fastened his garter.

We didn't notice A. O'B. on the floor for the "moon" waltz at a certain dance in Hamilton recently. Hope you didn't take it too hard, Art. The persons concerned assure us there was no "malice aforethought."

Sir Bertram Windle, lecturing to the class,—"Oddly enough Burke was a Catholic and he is still living.

FORTUNE FAVORS—FUSILIERS

THE digest of the year's achievements at St. Michael's would be far from complete without some mention of that group of puck-chasers who were at once the wonder and constant source of amusement of not only their co-denizens of the Irish flat, but of the entire college. We refer, with strenuous efforts to restrain our mirth, to the "Irish Fusiliers"—the hockey team which, by its weird system of play, its absolute disregard of Hoyle and by its list of games won, proved conclusively that it is not really necessary to know much about playing hockey to win games.

Its members were sworn in by eyrie ritual, during the progress of which Grand High Potentate Sheehy administered the oath on a current magazine and bestowed upon the fortunate ones, prostrate at his feet, a large cardboard shamrock, the insignia of the august order.

The "Fusiliers" opened the season with a smashing defeat of Art O'Brien's "Sinn Feiners" at the Arena by a score of 7-2, with Skinny O'Meara as referee. The ignominious defeat of Donnelly's "Dogans" followed and an all-star team chosen from the "Dogans" and the "Sinn Feiners," met with like treatment on two out of three occasions. Even the Dents, with Stan Brown as a bulwark and with tickets for the Royal Alexandra as the trophy, failed to cope with the bewilderingly amusing play of the "Fusiliers." And on several occasions Mike Sheehy himself, after each successive fall, offered the uncalled for explanation that he was "just learning to skate." In addition to enjoying "Nothing But Love," the "Fusiliers" also attended Shea's several times as the guests of their victims, who, for unpublishable reasons, didn't attend themselves.

G.F.R.

ST. MICHAEL'S YEAR BOOK.—(Continued from page 24).

advisable to have our own engravings made and to get started earlier; to set a definite date, say December 15th, after which no copy would be accepted.

The Staff of 1919-20 think they have made the eleventh volume of the Year Book more of a students' book than ever before and have no hesitancy in turn-

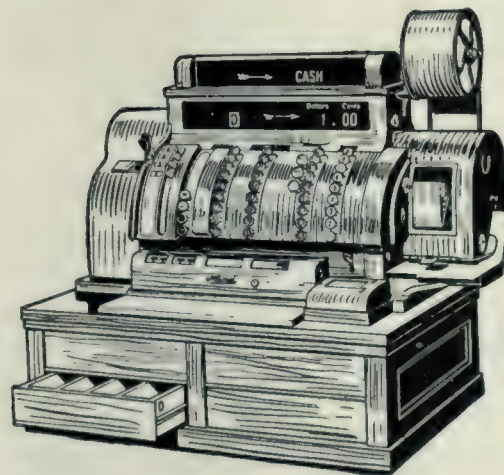
ing over the reins of office to Glen McCabe, the editor for 1920-21. We feel sure that Mr. McCabe, surrounded by an efficient staff, and assured of the whole-hearted co-operation of the students, men and women, will far surpass our best efforts and make the Year Book for 1920-21 "bigger and better than ever."



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AU REVOIR

OUR rippling, rollicking, good-natured frolicking is at an end. While good times have not predominated entirely over our more serious tasks during the year, they have formed a healthy part of our "course," and this judicious commingling of work and play has brought us to the end of another university year without reducing us to the "dryasdusts" which Butcher so abhorred.

And so, here, at the end of the Year Book, at the close of another year, with laborious reviews and exams and trunk-packing and train-catching, and other similar activities confronting us, and with not a labor-saving device in sight, we snatch a moment to say "au revoir"—farewell from every harassed student to all the other men and women registered at St. Michael's. And may the examiners' attitude towards our last strenuous efforts be "love at first sight!" Hence, in the coming bustle,

Should time not spare me 'arf a mo'

With a "Hoikety-Choik" to part with you,
I trust the "Year Book" when I go
Will tender you my fond adieux.

G.F.R.

Fr. Oliver—"Who wrote the Bible?"

John Gary, looking hurriedly at frontispiece,—
"John Murphy."

"THE SEVENTEENTH"

WITH a greater display of green than even the verdant Frosh could muster, the Irish Flat ushered in St. Patrick's day promptly at 6.30 a.m. Everyone, without exception, began with more or less successful efforts to sing well-known Irish airs and followed by arriving at breakfast bedecked with green ties of suspicious origin, large shamrocks and other appropriate decorations. Unfortunately it was found necessary to postpone the concert which was to have been held in the evening, but the appearance in the morning of a thoughtless lad who didn't realize that a certain color does not blend with green, provided almost enough excitement for one day.



Bill R——n—"Let's go for a walk?"

She—"Why not try something else for a change?"

—o—

"Skin" H——s, the noted gambler, is said to have plunged heavily lately on Granites. He always was a wise old bird.

—o—

Father Daniel and "Tige" Brown had quite an interesting time swapping stories about "Ole Lunnon." Those present enjoyed it immensely.



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